



CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37317

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1959.

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

REVOLT IN TIBET

UNCERTAINTY over the Tibetan situation is now ended if the Peking Government statement that the revolt has been suppressed and the Lhasa administration dissolved is to be believed.

But whether China can exert its full will on the Tibetans is another matter altogether. Revolts such as that in Lhasa can be put down by ruthless methods and as in 1956 monasteries and other centres of resistance can be wiped out.

It must be remembered, however, that Tibet is ideal for guerrilla warfare and outside the towns and villages the Chinese will find it much more difficult to impose their cadres on a reluctant populace.

More Difficult

THE warlike Khambas in Eastern Tibet have been in revolt since 1956 and as in previous centuries they have fought attempts by the Central Chinese Government to assert its suzerainty, but this time there is a grave fear that their way of life will come to an end.

In 1957, Peking (albeit reluctantly) thought better of forcing reforms on the Tibetans because of the unrest in the country and postponed its attempts for a period of six years. The official excuse given was that the country was "not yet ripe for socialism."

It now seems that the Chinese having been subjected to intermittent revolts have decided to force the issue, so it is unlikely that they will retreat from their position again.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Nehru had his head in the clouds once more. He refused to believe the stories coming out of Tibet, maintaining that they were merely "hazy rumours" and that the events were nothing more than a clash of minds rather than arms.

It must be admitted that the Indian Government could not do a great deal because of the Sino-Indian Agreement of 1954, but Mr. Nehru is the one man outside the Communist world who might have been able to change Peking's attitude and seek a peaceful solution to the problem.

China has once again alienated world sympathy by its action and at a time when the stigma of the Korean War was beginning to wear off. There had been a growing feeling that admission to the United Nations could not be far off and such countries as Australia and Canada had begun to realise that it would be necessary to recognise China, irrespective of its ideology.

TIBETAN REBELS CAPTURE AIRFIELD IN CHINA? DALAI LAMA IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Chinese Seal Off All Escape Routes

New Delhi, March 29.

The Dalai Lama, god-king of Tibet, was seriously injured in a fall from a hill while fleeing to refuge from the Chinese, according to persistent private reports in New Delhi and the border areas today.

The reports could not be confirmed here. The Reds have sealed off all normal communications between Tibet and the outside world since the anti-Communist revolt flared in the sacred city of Lhasa last week.

Dalai Lama Abducted Says China Agency

London, March 29.

The New China News Agency claimed tonight that the Dalai Lama, Tibetan spiritual leader, had been "abducted" to the Loka area, southeast of Lhasa, the capital, seven days after the anti-Communist revolt began.

The agency released six letters which it said had been exchanged between the Dalai Lama and General Tan Kuan-san, Chinese political commissar for the Tibet military area.

The letters were written between March 10, when the revolt broke out, and March 17, when the Dalai Lama was said to have been "abducted" by the rebels.

Today's report by the New China News Agency follows China's statement yesterday that she had dismissed the Tibetan government and placed the Panchen Lama, 21-year-old pro-Communist temporal leader in Tibet, at the head of a "Tibetan Preparatory Committee."

Fixed Date

The agency said tonight that the revolt was launched on the day the Dalai Lama was due to attend a theatrical performance in the auditorium of the Tibet (Chinese) military area command.

"The Dalai Lama himself decided that he wanted to attend the performance there and fixed the date for March 10," the agency said.

But a "clique of traitors" spread rumours that the troops of the military area command planned to detain the spiritual leader. They assembled crowds in Lhasa to "besiege the Dalai Lama and staged an open rebellion."

After these events General Tan Kuan-san wrote to the Dalai Lama on the same day—March 10—asking him not to attend the theatrical performance for the time being.

Measures

The Dalai Lama, in his reply on March 11, said "reactionary" elements are carrying out activities endangering me under the pretext of protecting my safety," according to the agency.

He added: "I am taking measures to calm things down."

The same day (March 11) General Tan Kuan-san wrote to the Dalai Lama pointing out there were "open military provocations by reactionaries" and called on the Tibet local government to take responsibility to stop them immediately, the agency said.—Reuters.

Except for China's statement yesterday that it had smashed the Lhasa revolt and set up a puppet government, all news on the Tibetan situation has been brought out by traders and refugees who made their way to the border.

According to the reports, the Dalai Lama was heading eastward from Lhasa with his guards for the place of safety when he fell and was injured.

The Peking regime yesterday announced it had deposed the Dalai Lama and installed a new government of Tibet under the pro-Communist Panchen Lama.

A communique broadcast by Peking said the Dalai was "under duress by the rebels" and had escaped from his Potala palace in Lhasa.

Despite the Chinese claim to have "completely smashed" the revolt, reports trickling across the border said the fight was continuing.

Mounting reports in Gangtok, capital of Sikkim State, said Tibetan rebels had captured one of the two largest airfields in Tibet. The source identified the airfield as Jeykund which actually lies in Tsinghai province in China. There was no confirmation of the report.

Not Known

The exact whereabouts of the Dalai Lama were not known. But diplomatic sources said the Reds had sealed off all possible escape routes leading south to the border and called in a special man-hunting staff to track him down.

A reliable Indian source in the border town of Kalimpong said earlier today the Dalai Lama and some 40,000 of his supporters had moved near the Indian frontier.

Tibet exiles living in India who came here to appeal to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to take up their cause against the Communists.

Mr. G. Tharchin, editor of the Tibet Mirror and leader of the strongest delegation from the border city of Kalimpong, said: "We'll fight until the end. As long as a single Tibetan is alive, he'll fight the Chinese oppression."

Similar Pledge

Former Premier Sikum Lhakhangwa of Tibet voiced a similar pledge after a mass prayer meeting of Tibetans and Indian Buddhists for the safety of the Dalai Lama.

Lhakhangwa accused the Chinese of taking away Tibet's autonomy, slaughtering Tibetans and causing "immeasurable damages to us and our posterity."

Members of the Tibetan delegations here said some 5,000 of their countrymen were killed in the Lhasa uprising. The Reds also were said to have burned at least two of the largest monasteries in Lhasa after the yellow-robed monks joined force tribesmen in the fighting against the Reds.

Another Tibetan rebel leader said the Chinese were attempting to "indoctrinate" Tibetan youth and interfere in religious affairs. He said the fight would continue until Chinese domination was ended.

Latest reports trickling in from Tibet to its southern neighbours said the anti-Communist rebels were fighting on.—UPI.

TODAY'S TIPS

By "Rapier" RACE 1

Courier
Cover Girl
Encore

RACE 2

Vigorous Ava
As You Like It
American Carrot

RACE 3

Tabitha T.
Miss Reading
Outsider: Dragonfly

RACE 4

Shillelagh
Chatterbox
Norse Girl

RACE 5

Philippe's Pride
Dainty
Strathvohr

RACE 6

G-Man
Belinda
Desert Hero

RACE 7

Manxman
Cicco Kid
High Noon

RACE 8

Prince Vallant
Babsie
How Do I Know

RACE 9

Nobel Prize
Burglar
Nego Boy

RACE 10

Brilliance
Resurrection
Oscar Prize

RACE 11

Distant Sky
Bowsprit
Free Success

RACE 12

Horndog
Top Speed
Victoria Peak

RACE 13

Outsider: Nightingale

Actress Injured In Crash

Indio, Calif., March 29. Actress Joan Caulfield was in "fair" condition at Casita Hospital today following a head-on automobile collision in which she suffered a cut on the inside of her mouth.

Miss Caulfield was recovering from plastic surgery on her mouth performed by Dr. B. Gene Morris on Friday night. He described the cut as "minor."

A hospital attendant said the 36-year-old actress was in "fair" condition. She and two other persons were injured on state highway 111 near here when her car collided with one driven by Arthur J. Wise, 64, Indian Wells, California.

Miss Caulfield said that only her seat belt saved her.—U.P.I.

By "The Turf" RACE 1

Bonny Boy
Cover Girl
Encore

RACE 2

As You Like It
Vigorous Ava
American Carrot

RACE 3

Tabitha T.
Tornado
Boysboro

RACE 4

Easy Win
Ben Lomond
Norse Girl

RACE 5

Philippe's Pride
Strathvohr
Bengal Lancer

RACE 6

G-Man
Wing Hang
Lure Triumph

RACE 7

Cicco Kid
Manxman
Cyclone

RACE 8

Prince Vallant
How Do I Know
City of Victoria

RACE 9

Nobel Prize
Co-ordination
Five Gold

RACE 10

Oscar Prize
Brilliance
Resurrection

RACE 11

Bowsprit
Distant Sky
Gay Sire

RACE 12

Victoria Peak
Top Speed
Nightingale

RACE 13

Outsider: Helicon

Protest Marchers In London

London, March 29. A column of 3,000 demonstrators arrived in the West London suburb of Chiswick tonight, weary and soaked for their last halt on a 50-mile "ban the H-bomb" protest march to London.

They began their trek on Good Friday from the Atomic Weapons Establishment at Aldermaston, Berkshire. Although there was heavy rain along their route this afternoon, few abandoned the march.

Some made the last mile into Chiswick tonight with the aid of sticks or limped painfully on blistered feet. Tomorrow the demonstrators march to Trafalgar Square, in the heart of London, for a rally.—Reuters.

Love Trouble For Duke Of Kent

London, March 29. The London newspaper Sunday Pictorial said today that a new conflict has broken out in the British Royal Family because of the love of the Duke of Kent who is 23, for Katharine Worsley, 25, daughter of Sir William Worsley, Lord Lieutenant in North Riding, Yorkshire.

two wish to marry as quickly as possible, but that the marriage plans are opposed by the Duchess of Kent, who feels that her son is too young to marry. In addition, the marriage would deprive her of her present title and make her Dowager Duchess of Kent, the paper said. Despite his mother's opposition, the Duke of Kent

French Kill Top Algerian Rebel Leader

Algiers, March 29.

The top Algerian insurgent military leader, Amirouche, was killed during an operation near Bou Saada, central Algeria, according to reports reaching here today from usually reliable sources.

24 Killed In Air Disaster

Calcutta, March 29. An Indian Airlines' Dakota crashed shortly after taking off today near Hallakandi, in Assam State, Northeast India, killing all 24 people aboard.

The Dakota was carrying 20 passengers, including five children, and a crew of four.

It crashed after taking off from Agartala, about 200 miles north-east of Calcutta.

Hallakandi is 25 miles from Silchar, in Assam.—Reuters.

Trapped Student Interred

London, March 29. The body of 20-year-old Oxford student Neil Moss was sealed forever today in the narrow rock crevice 1,000 feet underground where he was fatally trapped last week while exploring the huge peak cavern at Caisteon.

A team of cave explorers had tried to extract the boy's body from the corkscrew-shaped shaft called the "Devil's Hole" where Moss suffocated last Tuesday after being wedged underground for hours.

The foul, poisonous air at the crevice—a mile and a half from the cave entrance—proved too dangerous for the rescuers to bring the body up. Two attempts were made to raise it from the shaft, and both failed.

Shortly after 4 p.m. today, members of the advance rescue party began filling in the two-foot-wide shaft in which Moss was trapped.—U.P.I.

The reports said another insurgent leader, Si Haloues, had been taken prisoner in the same action.

"Colonel" Amirouche, Commander of one of the main insurgent districts in central Algeria, has narrowly evaded French forces in several recent actions.

Last autumn he carried out a wholesale purge of elements of his forces whom he felt were "wavering" in their loyalty to the nationalist cause.

Si Haloues was later reported to have died of wounds.

The action in which the two insurgent leaders died was fought yesterday.

The death of Amirouche is the most spectacular blow struck by the French at the Algerian insurgent organization since the capture of Mohammed Ben Bella, military leader of the insurrection and four of his colleagues in October 1956.

Their plane was diverted to Algiers on a flight from Rabat to Tunis and all five are now interned on the Ile d'Aix, off France's Atlantic coast.

Amirouche was the most renowned rebel commander the insurgents had, noted for his toughness and his fierce discipline over his own insurgent troops.

Amirouche, whose real name was Ait Hammoud, became the most wanted man in Algeria by French troops after his "purge" last September.

Led by insurgent deserters, French troops found more than 400 bodies, many badly mutilated, in the forest of Aitadou. According to French officials, sources Amirouche staged the massacre to rid his command of "waverers."

According to information given by captured insurgents, Amirouche had the throat cut of any of his followers whose loyalty he suspected. He was always accompanied by a bodyguard.—Reuters.

Plane Lands On Tip Of Wing

Argentina, March 29. A U.S. Navy Super-Constellation picket plane crashed and burned today while landing at this U.S. naval base on the west coast of Newfoundland. No one was killed.

Twenty of the 21 crew members managed to scramble from the aircraft uninjured. The other crewman suffered a lacerated hand.

The plane, returning from a routine picket patrol over the North Atlantic, was attempting a landing on an ice-covered runway when a sudden wind caught the plane, forcing it the right wing to strike the surface of the runway.

BRITONS AND CYPRIOTS IN FIGHT

Nicosia, March 29. Eight Britons, one of them a woman, were injured when a brawl developed between off-duty British servicemen and Cypriot civilians in the centre of Limassol's Greek sector tonight.

At the height of the clash, which began in a cabaret and spread into the town's "Heroes' Square, about 100 servicemen and 300 Cypriots were involved, according to unofficial estimates. The eight Britons injured were confirmed as seven soldiers and a sergeant and a serviceman's wife. Police used tear gas to disperse stone-throwing Cypriots after servicemen had been ordered out of the town.

First reports reaching officials in Nicosia said the brawl began between two Cypriots and there was some bottle-throwing.

Off-duty soldiers and airmen became involved together with other Cypriots, and the brawl spread outside.

When the police arrived they were met with a shower of stones thrown by Cypriots.

The reports said several soldiers and airmen were slightly injured, and eight Cypriots were arrested.

Officials confirmed today that a number of incidents occurred at the town's "Heroes' Square" last night, involving troops and Cypriots.

In one of them, a British soldier was slightly injured when Cypriots stoned a security force vehicle.—Reuters.

Bahamas Face Riots

London, March 29.

Riots may break out when Prince Philip lands at Nassau, in the Bahamas, next month unless certain proposals for electoral reform are scrapped. Two political leaders from the Bahamas have given this warning to the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd.

"Unless we get what we want we shall tell him we will start the demonstrations and cannot guarantee against acts of violence," said Mr. Philip Phillips, a member of the Progressive Liberal Party.

We want to see that the situation in the Bahamas is a potential Cypriot. We have been holding the people back. We cannot hold them, much longer."

Fighting Fund Mr. Phillips and his party secretary, Mr. Cyril St. John Stevenson, came to London on a £700 fighting fund raised by their supporters. They regard it as a "peace mission."

In Mayfair's 221-a-week Washington Hotel, Mr. Phillips slipped a Bahamian brandy slinger (brandy and crime do mingle) and said: "We have nothing personal against Prince Philip—all tourists are welcome. But his name holds no magic for us."

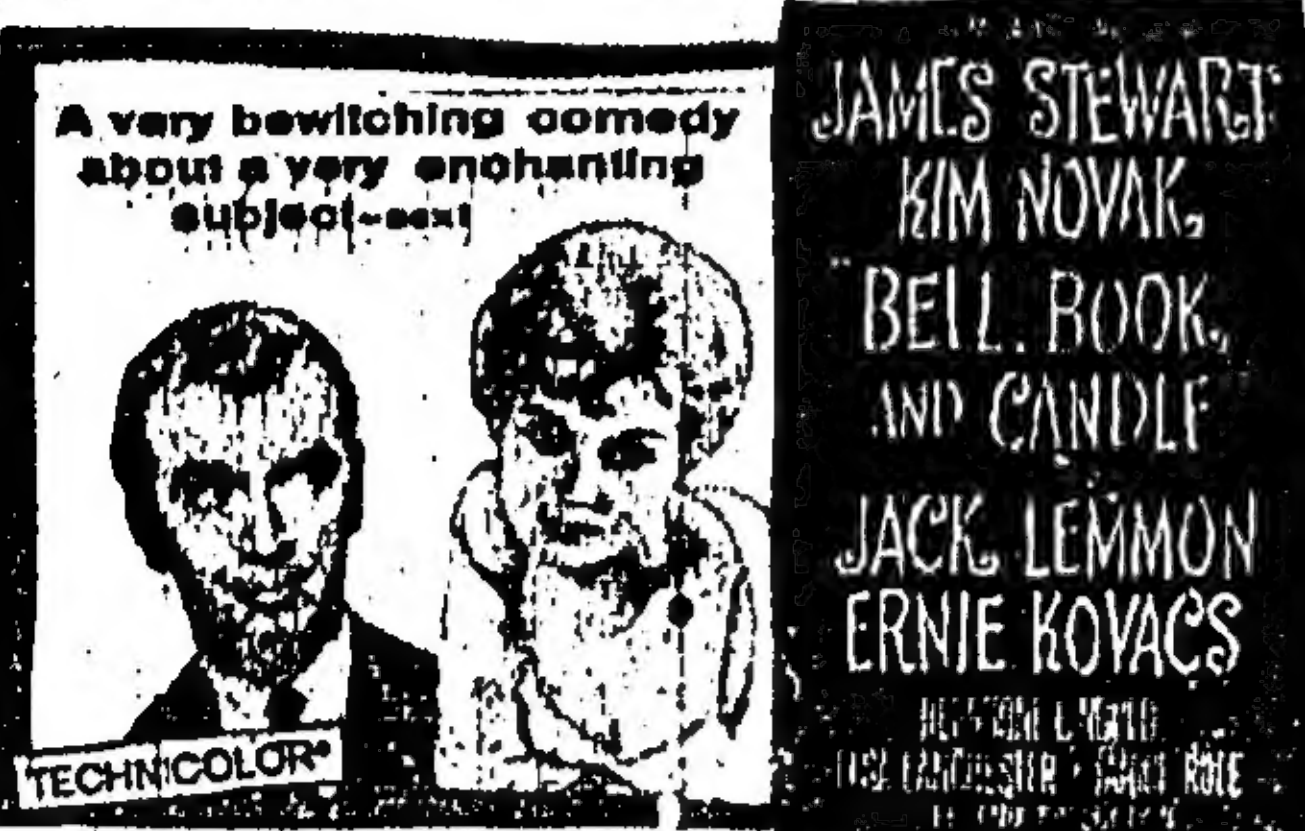
Tenfold Mr. Stevenson (he once won £1,000 from a rich friend by not drinking alcohol for a year, then gave it up completely) added: "If changes are not forthcoming it could result in disorder which is what we and the British Government would like to avoid."

Their complaint They seek self-government but their complaint now is against two clauses in a reform Bill which they claim will only benefit the white minority.

These clauses establish four new parliamentary seats in the capital, Nassau, and replace the company vote by the business vote. They claim that by elections for the new seats, the white population will be able to change the boundaries of the constituencies. They want the boundaries changed so that the General Election—London Express—Mar. 29.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

See James Stewart Bewitched, Bothered and
Renewed by Beautiful Kim NovakEASTER MONDAY SPECIAL MATINEE SHOW
TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M.KING'S
"A VARIETY PROGRAMME
OF COMEDIES &
CARTOONS"
in Agfa ColorPRINCESS
Robert TAYLOR
Eleanor PARKER
in
"MANY RIVERS TO CROSS"
in Technicolor and
CinemaScope

ROXY BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.ROXY: To-day Special Performance At 12.00 Noon
At Regular Prices"LOYOLA, THE SOLDIER SAINT"
Special Prices For Students: Back Stalls \$1.50
Dress Circle \$2.40

HOOVER GALA

NOW PLAYING: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

"MY FAIR LADY" OF FILM DOM!



Starring:
Leslie CARON — Maurice CHEVALIER — Louis JOURDAN
in CinemaScope and Metro-Color

AIR - CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

4 SHOWS TO-DAY

Please note special times:
AT 12.00 NOON, 3.00, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M."SUPERIOR"—Rating by "MOTION PICTURE HERALD"! 1
2 NOMINATIONS FOR ACADEMY AWARDS! 1SPECIAL ADMISSION: \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70
4 SHOWS TO-MORROW: AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.OFFICER TELLS OF FIGHT
OVER RAF'S
'MAGIC EYE'

London, March 29.

America tried to stop the British develop-
ment during the war of the H2S radar
bombing device which enabled the RAF
to devastate German industrial targets
even through thick cloud.TUNKU WRITES
FAIRY STORY
ABOUT VAMPIRE
SULTANKuala Lumpur, March 29.
Tunku Abdul Rahman, the
former Malayan Prime
Minister who writes fairy
stories for a hobby, an-
nounced today he is work-
ing on a second popular
play.A film based on his first
successful tale depicts a
maiden's life of chastity
and devotion on idyllic
islands off the Malayan
coast in ancient times.The Prime Minister told
reporters today this tale
would be followed by one
about a royal vampire —
a sultan with a taste for
human blood.Asked whether the story
would be filmed he re-
plied: "It all depends on
how it is received." —
China Mail Special.Mrs Roosevelt
Off To EgyptTel Aviv, March 29.
Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, left
by air for Egypt today after a
one-week visit to Israel.
At Lydda airport, Mrs
Roosevelt said during her visit
to the Jordan section of
Jerusalem, she had discussed
with a Jordanian leader the
problem of Arab refugees.
Mrs Roosevelt said she had
been impressed by the progress
and development of Israel.
—France-Press.Thames Is
Star Of
Tourist
Film

London, March 29.

The star of a new film to be
made to attract holiday-
makers to Britain will be
the River Thames. Plans
for the film are now being
discussed. It will show
four different parts of the
river.It will start at its source in
the Cotswolds, then show the
valley it passes through before
reaching London, the heart of
the City and the mouth.The film will last about 20
minutes and will be shown all
over the world. It is part of
a campaign to popularise
Thames cruises.A booklet, London From the
River, has been written and
new posters have been de-
signed.The Thames Passenger
Federation and the British
Travel and Holidays Associa-
tion are co-operating in the
campaign.

—London Express Service.

DELICIOUS
LUNCHEON

SERVED DAILY

Special Business Lunch \$3.50
Ordinary Lunch \$2.50T-O-NIGHT
LONDON'S TOP
NOTCH COMEDIANS

Refreshingly New!

Screamingly Funny!

BARNETT
and
DEL RIO

The 2 Makebelieve!

Music by
VIC LUNA

And His Sextet

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BAR

Featuring

LARRY ALLEN

for your Drinking pleasure!
Cocky! Intimate!OPEN
TILL 2 A.M.WINDING HOUSE
111, COLLEGE AVE.TEL. 24400
276231

Siegfried Dead

Paris, March 29.

Andre Siegfried, world-famous
political analyst, legal mind and
member of the French Academy,
died today at the age of 84.
—France-Press.

CAPITOL

— SHOWING TO-DAY —

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

CHARLES
LAUGHTONTHE HUNCHBACK
OF NOTRE DAME

— Next Change —

Maria SCHELL in
"THE LAST BRIDGE"TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.Rosano Brazil in
"SON OF LAZARUS"SPACEMEN
GET THEIR
FIRST TASTE
OF SPACE

Washington, March 29.

The first man to be sent into
space have had their first
taste of what moving
about in space—where
there is no force of gravity
—is like.Airmen were able to walk on
the ceiling of their plane's fusel-
age by using magnetic shoes,
and to walk in all directions
and without effort with the aid
of a compressed air pistol, the
Air Force Technical Research
Service said today.The service said several
people involved in the experi-
ments had already spent a total
of several hundred minutes of
flight in a state called "gravity
zero," or weightlessness.This state was achieved by
using a plane — a two-engine
Convair "C-131-B" — sent into a
dive at 3,600 metres at 10 de-
grees.The plane pulled out of the
dive when it reached the speed
of 400 kilometres per hour, at
that moment attaining a weight
of two and a half gravities.But, at the end of the pull-
out, for 10 to 15 seconds a state
of "gravity zero" was then
achieved. —France-Press.

The Secret

The development of H2S was
set back by a crash of a Halifax
bomber with the equipment.Says Group Captain Seward
in a book "Just following this
incident there was another set-
back which might well have
been enough to make the stout-
est heart throw up the sponge."The Americans had been
examining the British theory on
H2S and had decided the system
was doomed to failure.One of the British scientists
engaged on the project who
fought the American opinion
was professor Bernard Lovell,
now chief of the Jodrell Bank
radio telescope — the man who
has tracked Russian Sputniks
and American satellites.

Stood Firm

The American recommenda-
tion was that all work on H2S
should cease as it was wasting
development effort that could
better be concentrated on more
fruitful schemes."Dee and Lovell stood firm
against this threatening attack...
Some forces in the British sci-
entific world listened to the
Americans."Seward told Dee and Lovell
that proof of the success of H2S
must be given practically.At the same time he worried
his chief, Sir Robert Renwick,
Lord Cherwell, the Prime Min-
ister's scientific adviser, and Sir
Robert Watson-Watt, inventor of
radar, in the hopes that he could
convince them that the defeat of
Germany was absolutely depend-
ent on the success of H2S.Cherwell, Watson-Watt and
Renwick took up the American
challenge, and meanwhile the
Air Ministry won its battle for
the formation of the Pathfinder
Force."The Bombers Eye," Group
Captain Dudley Seward (Cas-
sell, 21s.).

—London Express Service.

HUSSEIN
SEES
COLONIAL
AMERICA

Williamsburg, March 29.

King Hussein of Jordan went
for a carriage ride in historic
Williamsburg today.Hussein, in the U.S. on a
three-week tour, was greeted by
bright, sunny weather and
several thousand people who
lined the streets of the restored
colonial city.About 200 people waited
almost an hour outside the 25-
year-old monarch's hotel for him
to emerge for the traditional
ride for dignitaries in a horse-
drawn carriage.Millionaire Winthrop Rocke-
feller conducted the tour, which
included stops at printing and
sewing shops — "artisans" who
look as they did in colonial days.
—U.P.THEY
LAPPED
UP
THE WINE

Cape Town, March 29.

Labourers had lunch-time
"session" on their stomachs
when liquor cascaded down
the street after a lorry carry-
ing 800 gallons of wine was
involved in an accident in
Robson, a quiet country
town about 100 miles from
Cape Town.Summoned to dam up the wine,
the labourers found bottle tem-
ptation undeniable. They lost
little time in lying down to
gulp up as much as they
could.The police were called and
some of the more inebriated
were taken away; the rest
continued to recover the wine
in hilarious fashion. —China
Mail Special.

Lee & Astor

TEL. 72438 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL. 67777

SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



The Captain's Table

in EASTMAN COLOUR

Starring JOHN GREGSON, PEGGY CUMMINS, DONALD SINDEN, NADIA GRAY

Also starring MARTIN DONOVAN, RICHARD WATTS

Bookings: LEE & ASTOR, 111, COLLEGE AVE.

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

THE BIGGEST AND THE BOLDEST OF

THE NAKED AND THE DEAD

AUGUSTO ROY, CLIVE ROBERTSON, RAYMOND MASSEY, TITUS ST. CYR, BARBARA NICHOLS, NORMAN WALKER

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

Morning Show To-day at 12.30

"LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON"

To-day: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

A Comedy Film of
Infinite Magic!A WONDERFUL
MUSICAL
ADVENTURE!

tom thumb

THE CHORUS! showing
this afternoon at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
P.M. in the new 1000 seat theatre
with the best of the musical comedy
and the best of the musical drama.To-morrow Morning Show
"OPERATION SECRET"

RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GARY COOPER MAN OF THE WEST

COLOR-MUSIC-CHORUS

TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

"BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL"

H.K.S.P.C.

Needs financial support for the
sake of poor children

STATE

4 SHOWS TO-DAY

AT 11.30 A.M.

2.30, 5.45 & 8.45 P.M.

WINNER OF 2
ACADEMY AWARDS!WILLIAM HOLDEN
MIC GARDNER
JACK HAWKINS

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

WORLD'S CHRISTIANS REJOICE

Cinderella Didn't Know Of Tragedy

New York, March 29. A pretty 13-year-old ballerina gaily danced the role of Cinderella on the Perry Como television show last night, unaware that her mother and her fellow entertainers were keeping from her a tragic secret—that her father had died.

"It can't be; it can't be," Sharon Lerit said when she returned home and learned the secret her mother had kept locked within herself while the little ballerina repeated her television triumph of a year ago. "She wanted so much for her father to see her," said the young dancer's mother, Mrs. Florence Lerit. "She broke down and cried when I told her."

Her father, Sanford, 43, had been ill 10 years and in a Newark, New Jersey, hospital for the past 11 weeks.

He died on Friday night, but Sharon's mother decided to bear her grief alone, rather than shatter the girl's happiness over appearing on the nationwide TV show.

The secret also was kept from Como. His associates said it would have upset him to know.

A source close to the singer said he would have cancelled the Cinderella sequence if he had known.—U.P.I.

50,000 Flee Homes

Tananarive, Madagascar, March 29.

Fifty thousand people today left their homes as floods which followed last Thursday's cyclone in Northern Madagascar spread south to the capital. The mounting floods have left food short and disrupted communications throughout the island. Tananarive was today completely cut off by the flooding Ikopa river which swept away flood defences built by thousands of troops and workers labouring all day and night.

The Madagascar Government has ordered drastic action to stop black marketing and has ordered relief measures.—Reuter.

Easter Theme: Nobler Life For Mankind

New York, March 29.

Christians around the world rejoiced, meditated, and paraded this Easter Sunday, amid different scenes and different climes but with same hope: a nobler life for all mankind.

They came once again to those spring-basked hills of Jerusalem to hail the resurrection of their Saviour almost 2,000 years ago—the most glorious chapter in history's most oft-told tale.

And from the pulpits of the great cathedrals, from humble country churches, down-glittering mountain slopes and even ships at sea, the sermons told: "He is not here; for He is risen."

20,000 people filled Hollywood Bowl in a clear Easter dawn. President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended services at the Gettysburg Presbyterian church near their farm.

Mrs. Eisenhower, like millions of other ladies, sported new spring finery. In Rome, Pope John XXIII said Mass in St. Peter's Basilica and prayed international leaders would end their discord "in the superior interests of peace in the world."

The Pontiff then went outside and gave an Easter blessing to more than 10,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square.

In Moscow, though, the joyful day passed almost unnoticed. There was no Easter Parade.

The lone sign of the holiday came Saturday night, when the city's only Roman Catholic church held Easter Mass for a capacity crowd.

Mrs. Roosevelt

An unprecedented number of foreign pilgrims poured into Holy Jerusalem as bells began to toll throughout the city.

Among the pilgrims were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

The ancient city, now a contrast of old and new, basked in almost perfect spring weather. Officials said many pilgrims were further encouraged to make the visit by the current comparative border calm between Israel and her Arab neighbours.

Relative stability in Jordan brought out 6,000 worshippers to celebrate the resurrection and, while the bells tolled, thousands of Jews began their pilgrimage to Israel for the coming holiday of Passover, marking Moses' exodus from Egypt.

River Kwai Named Best Film

New York, March 29. "The Bridge on the River Kwai," which won the motion picture academy award, tonight was named the best picture in 1958 in "Film Daily's" 36th annual list of the ten top films.

"Bridge," the story of a British officer who was a prisoner of the Japanese in World War II, received 240 first place votes in a poll of motion picture critics, reviewers and commentators.

Alec Guinness starred in the movie as the British officer.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," starring Elizabeth Taylor, was placed second in the poll with 221 votes.

The other top ten, in order of their standing, included: "Gigi," "Auntie Mame," "The Defiant Ones," "Witness for the Prosecution," "Separate Tables," "The Long Hot Summer," "The Young Lions," and "The Big Country."—U.P.I.

Robot Moon Pilot Made

Schenectady, N.Y., March 29. A robot capable of replacing a human being in the most dangerous jobs has been perfected at the General Electric Company plants. It was learned today.

The robot can perform many delicate operations with his two hands through electro-mechanical orders transmitted to him from a great distance.

Furthermore—unlike his human counterpart—the robot space-traveller can pass through the radio-active zones around the earth without any inconvenience.

The robot's touch is reportedly so delicate that he can pick the petals of a rose without damaging them.—France-Press.

General Dies

Santa Barbara, Calif., March 29. General William Laster, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, the Philippines campaign and World War I, died here today at the age of 91.

Mothers Mixed Up By Mail

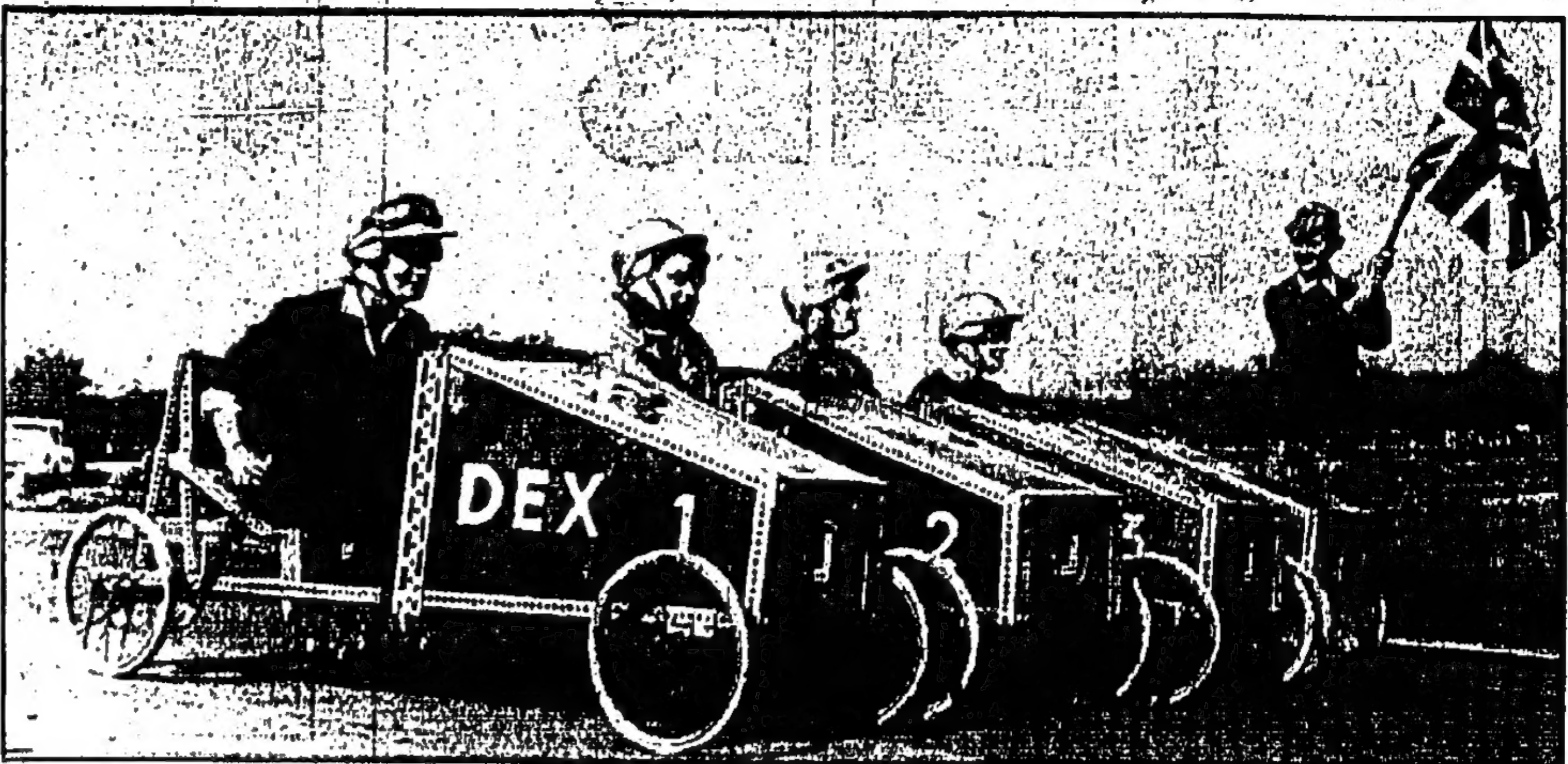
New York, March 29. The American Mothers' Committee has written to 39 mothers in Kansas telling them they have been selected "Kansas Mother of the Year" while the true winner is not due to be selected until tomorrow.

Mrs. Aileen Profferty, national director of the committee which selects the National "Mother of the Year" from 39 state winners, said today the embarrassing mix-up was caused by volunteers who helped with the mailing.

"They were supposed to mail letters addressed to 'Dear Member' and inviting the addressee to attend the national convention in May."

"Inadvertently they got their hands on letters addressed 'Dear State Mother of 1959' and sent them instead," she said.—Reuter.

Former Debs' Soap-Box Derby



Ready for a practice start on the Brands Hatch, Kent, motor racing circuit are members of a team of former debaters who will meet a team of racing drivers in the Gravity-Power Grand Prix, to be run today. The teams will race downhill in "Dexion" A-powered Racers, an up-to-date version of soap-box trolleys.—(Reuterphoto).

MAJOR LOSS OF FACE FOR CHINA OVER TIBET WAR

London, March 29.

China has suffered a major loss of face as a result of the bloody revolt in Tibet, Western diplomats believed today.

Whether the Chinese have succeeded or not in crushing the uprising, the sources said, widespread repercussions are inevitable—particularly in India and Malaya.

The Russians suffered a similar propaganda blow over the violent suppression of the revolt. It was believed, in London, that the cold war neutralism of many other Asian countries which have been friendly toward the Peking regime since the Bandung Conference four years ago.

Britain herself has been following the Tibet uprising with close interest but some detachment.

Since Britain quit India she has ceased to have the direct interest in Tibetan affairs that she did in the early part of the twentieth century.

There has been no official British comment on the uprising so far.

But India has inherited Britain's earlier stake in Tibet, and diplomats here are keeping a close eye on how the Indian Government reacts.

Informed officials and diplomats believed Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru can hardly ignore major military action by China in a country that borders on India and from which thousands of refugees have sought sanctuary in India in recent years.

Despite China's invasion and annexation of Tibet in 1950, Tibet's trade and communications with the outside world for many years have been through India rather than China.

Refugees

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News Source

Diplomats here pointed out that it was also the presence of an Indian mission in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa that enabled the rest of the world to be kept informed of the course of the revolt.

Had it not been for this mission, the world probably would have known little or nothing of the uprising except from yesterday's official Chinese announcement.

The Times, one of the few British newspapers to comment on the revolt, said in an editorial this week: "If Mr. Nehru admits Chinese sovereignty (over Tibet) on historical precedent, at least he cannot relinquish Indian interest in Tibet."

Diplomats here do not expect armed intervention by India. But they believed India is likely to reconsider her whole neutralist policy toward China—and perhaps the Soviet Union too—in the future.

Sharp repercussions also were expected throughout those

45 Per Cent Of Americans Know Facts On Berlin

Ridley Park, Penn., March 29.

Only 45 per cent of all Americans over 12 years old know what the Berlin crisis is about but most of those that do firmly endorse President Eisenhower's policy on Berlin, a nationwide survey disclosed today.

Shindler and Company, a business analysis firm, made a two-day survey after Eisenhower's talk to the U.S. on Berlin last week.

The company's 341 field staffers interviewed a "scientific sample" of 2,729 men and women.

Only 45.1 per cent of those questioned were familiar with any of the facts about the Berlin situation.

Pollsters found 24.5 per cent had only a confused or vague idea that it involved Russia.

A total of 30.4 per cent had no idea what the Berlin crisis was about.

The survey showed that 45 per cent or 68.4 million persons watched Eisenhower's Berlin talk on TV and 07.8 per cent, or 85.8 million read about it in their newspapers.

Eighty-one per cent of those who watched the programme supported the President, the poll showed, and 82 per cent of the viewers knew what the crisis was about.—U.P.I.

Buddha Ceremony

Tokyo, March 29.

Asian delegates to the Buddha Jayanti ceremony in Tokyo today listened to a rendition of the "Nirvana Symphony" by the orchestra and chorus of the Japan Broadcasting Corporation, and speeches expressing the hope that the spirit of Buddha would help dissolve antagonism between East and West.

Today's ceremony marked the beginning of serious discussions on Buddhism and its relations to the present day world.—China Mail Special.

Union Boss Arrested In Mexico

Mexico City, March 29.

The Mexican Government today arrested 1,500 strikers and their leaders in a lightning swift move to crush a nationwide railway workers walkout called last night when the union's pistol-packing Communist boss was goaded.

Army troops moved in to aid special crews and protect life and property. The trains were kept running, but badly off schedule.

Found Pistol

Vallejo was seized by police agents armed with machine-guns. They said they found a small pistol tucked under Vallejo's belt when he was arrested.

Union officials at the time were meeting here to discuss support of striking employees of the Pacific railway and the Mexico City-Vernacuz line who had been dismissed by the nationalised railway management.

The Government mustered special crews in an effort to keep passenger trains moving. Freight traffic was hard hit.

As the crippling walkout began, police began arresting union officials and workers who supported the strike call.—U.P.I.

Ava Relaxes During 'On The Beach'

Neville Shute's novel "On the Beach" is a story of a group of people isolated in Australia after atom bombs have destroyed most of the earth, has a theme which may be just a bit too realistic for the mass of the escapist cinema-going audience.

So for the film version, now being shot in Melbourne, Australia, the producers have pulled in a sure attraction for any escapist—Miss Ava Gardner (once Mrs. Arlie Shaw, once Mrs. Mickey Rooney).

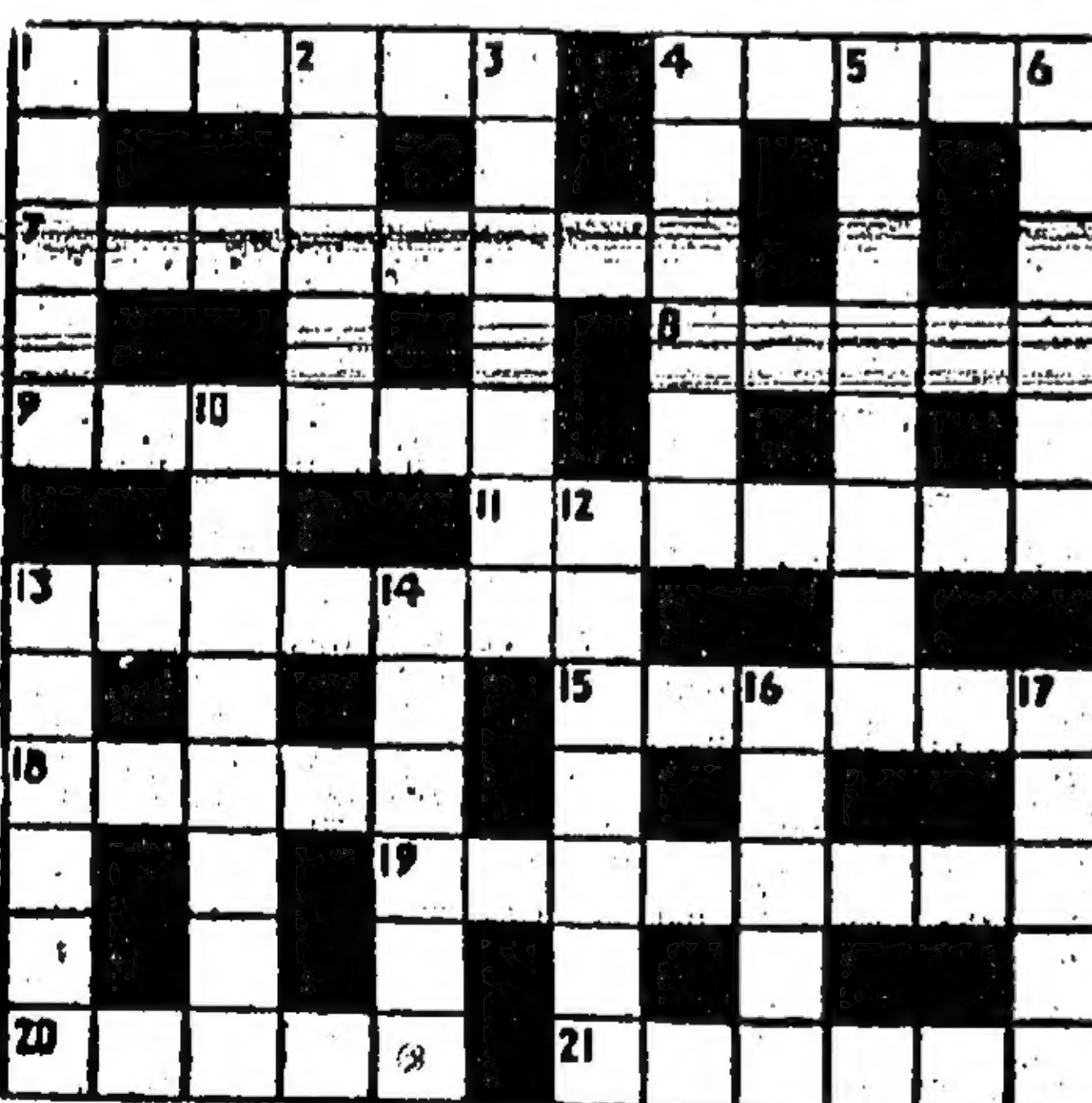
And more lately Mrs. Frank Sinatra.

In Australia, Ava added another conquest to her long list (which also includes a couple of bull-fighters and Italian sombrero Walter Catlett).

But her big hit is that she's why she spends every spare moment over in Sydney, where American film star Tony Trabert was spending the southern hemisphere's summer.

Picture shows Ava in a break between takes, fascinated by a bird in a tree.—Express Photo.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Open to all (6).
 - Retreats (5).
 - Suitable name for a Bedouin girl? (8).
 - Missile with a point which may draw blood (5).
 - Change containers, as it were (6).
 - Where an Erin lad comes from (7).
 - Flower variety (7).
 - Packed up (6).
 - Sho's a Communist at heart (5).
 - Egotist's subject? (5).
 - Show hostility (6).
- DOWN**
- Paid about a pound for some Latin stuff (6).
 - Part of North Africa (5).
 - Internal information (7).
 - Dated (6).
 - Uneducated (6).
 - Made seedless (6).
 - Name of a duke (8).
 - Get back (7).
 - Its occupant was scared off by a spider (6).
 - Nothing on the stove but fruit (6).
 - Pale (5).
 - Western city trick? (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Par, 4 Counted, 6 Bore, 9 Slim, 10 Vain, 11 A-bet, 12 Scan, 14 Reverse, 17 Herds, 19 Chars, 22 Scandal, 26 Onit, 27 Rhs, 28 Rocals, 30 Tear, 31 Sloe, 31 Im-men-se, 32 Last. Down: 2 A-piece, 3 Re-man-d, 4 C-over, 5 Orates, 6 Naive, 7 Exams, 12 Shea, 13 Arls, 15 Hymn, 16 East, 18 Harms, 20 Ho-stel (rev), 21 Rivals, 23 Cream, 24 Noise, 25 Lille.

GROWING DISCONTENT AMONG PEASANT MASSES BECAUSE OF BAD LIVING CONDITIONS, INEFFICIENCY AND CRAFT

MAO TIDIES UP THE COMMUNES

REPORTS coming out of Communist China indicate that a new mass movement has been launched within the context of the communes system.

Mr Mao Tse-tung is apparently devoting his personal attention to this new movement as its introduction in December last year coincided with his relinquishment of the ceremonial office as head of the Chinese state.

The new movement, euphemistically called "tidying up the communes," is expected to achieve its objectives by April.

In explaining the need for this new campaign, Mr Liu Shun-yuan, the secretary of the Kiangsu Provincial Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, said:

"In the majority of people's communes, after the framework was built, there had been no time to attend to the tidying up of the communes systemically and to solve the many new problems which have appeared after the organisation of the communes. For this reason there is need to develop the movement of tidying up of the communes, that is to say, for tidying the initiative to solve the new contradictions."

Base needed

The "contradictions" refer to the growing rumble of discontent from the Chinese peasant masses caused by neglect of living conditions, sabotage, bureaucracy, inefficiency and corruption in the communes system.

The success or failure of the tidying up campaign may well decide the fate of Mr Mao's ambitious project to marshal the manpower resources of China for rapid industrialisation. It will certainly enhance or detract from his prestige and position as the leading Communist thinker in the world.

The communes system has already incurred the criticism of such Communist stalwarts as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan. They feel that it is too advanced a form of organisation for China and that it cannot succeed without a strong industrial base.

Mr Mao thinks differently, and never being one for paying much attention to Moscow when it does not suit his purpose, he is out to prove the Russian leaders wrong.

Bungling

Last year's bumper harvest and unprecedented leap in steel production seem to indicate that the communes system can be made to serve the purpose for which it is designed. However, the gains have not been achieved without hardship.

Mr Mao is mindful that it was the dissatisfaction of the Russian kulaks that forced Lenin to "take a step backwards" with the New Economic Policy and he does not want to be forced into a similar retreat by the Chinese peasants.

Therefore he knows that the rigours of communal life, often sharpened unnecessarily by the brawling of party cadres, must be eased.

Consequently the tidying up campaign is launched to correct major shortcomings during the comparatively slack winter season in order to lay the ground for the next great leap forward.

For this purpose inspection teams numbering tens of thousands have been organised all over the country. They are now touring the vast land, from Inner Mongolia to Shanai, from Kiangsu to Honan, to tidy up the communes.

No future

According to the Peking People's Daily, "the various work teams, in their effort to get to the bottom of the various contradictions existing between the communes and the people, have been closely connected with the ideological

condition of the cadres and the masses."

Therefore one of the main features of the tidying up campaign is the "universal and penetrating development of socialist and Communist education."

How this massive indoctrination programme can help solve some of the major problems in the communes was explained in the Peking People's Daily in an article on communal mess halls, the source of a great deal of discontent.

According to the paper, when the mess halls were set up, most people eschewed working in the communal kitchens because they considered such work to be dirty and without future.

The wicked

The leading cadres in the communes went along with the idea and thought that such jobs were only fit for landlords, rich peasants, counter-revolutionaries and "other wicked elements." The result was that many of the jobs as cooks and kitchen help were filled by such people.

"It is precisely because of such negligence of the political constituents of the mess hall staff that cases of landlords, rich peasants and counter-revolutionaries dropping poison into food occurred one after another, with many commune members poisoned," the newspaper said.

The newspaper article was substantiated by a report of the Rural Work Department of the Nanjang District Committee in Honan Province.

The report said: "In the establishment of mess halls, a small number of cadres were ideologically lethargic and lost their class vigilance, so that a small number of impure elements infiltrated the mess halls, created trouble there, instigating the relations between the cadres and the masses, making 'wasteful use of grain' and resorted to all kinds of base methods to sabotage the mess halls."

But not all the deficiencies of the mess halls can be traced to "wicked elements." Many are just due to inefficiency and neglect.

For example, another Communist report on mess halls in Honan said:

"The absolute majority of the mess halls did not have proper premises of their own. There was not the simplest device to keep the rice and vegetables warm, and therefore the commune members had to eat cold rice all the time."

"As most of the food were made of sweet potatoes, the management and adjustment

were poor, quite a number of mess halls served nothing but sweet potatoes meal after meal, to the commune members' great dissatisfaction."

And there are other problems too.

Cumbersome

A Peking People's Daily report on the communes in Shanai Province said:

"Some cadres... had concealed output figures, and spent public reserves rather lavishly. Some did not actively assign all the manpower needed for tasks taken up by the communes under unified management. Production order was a little confused, and there were instances of idling, waste, and low working efficiency. All this affected the consolidation of the communes and the development of production."

A New China News Agency report on the Chaotou commune in Szechuan Province said:

"The directing cadres of the commune were swamped by cumbersome daily routines and were unable to devote their attention to the general policy of the commune or to solve important problems for the cadres at lower levels."

"On the other hand, the cadres at lower levels failed to size up correctly the financial standing of the commune. They felt that their commune had become much wealthier than before and they could spend money more liberally. In so doing, they often accused the commune of placing too many restrictions on their spending."

"In some cases, the commune members became rather careless with the property of the commune. Also, in the use of manpower, because of the adoption of the cultivation area system, an individual production team had no authority to use manpower according to its own need. As a result, many odd-jobs were left undone. While in some cases members had nothing to do, in other cases, lack of labour was carried out because of the lack of personnel."

Question mark

It is as yet too early to know whether the tidying up campaign will be a success or failure. If it succeeds, the commune will probably remain the basic form of social organisation in China for many more years to come.

On the present level, its success will mean a greater regard for the basic amenities in life, even if such amenities only run along the lines of eight hours of sleep a day and four hours for meals and leisure or having a bottle of boiled water to take to the fields.

ENGLAND EXPECTS . . . BY JAK



"Of course it will retain many British characteristics . . . a bowling alley aft, for instance."

London Express Service.

NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE: Chapter Two

When a man is 42 and suddenly breaks loose . . .

This is Chapter Two of the novel that MP WILFRED FIENBURGH finished just before his death a year ago. It tells how John Roderick Byrne, Labour MP for Marshfield, retained his seat in the General Election, but was bitter with a sense of defeat. He had been sure of a Ministerial post in the new Socialist Government, but the Prime Minister had passed him over. While stranded in Doncaster after a Labour rally, Byrne drank two whiskies and went to a music-hall . . .

It was quite the best music-hall show he had ever seen. The comedian was a riot, a bit smutty but funny. And with what charm and precision the chorus girls danced. How pretty they were, how young and vital.

A girl tripped in front of the footlights, smiling sweetly beneath her wide picture hat, gloved hands daintily holding a full flowing skirt.

Strip-tease

She danced to the left and she danced to the right, then she stopped in centre stage and slowly peeled off a long white glove.

She pulled off her fingers and removed her hat, losing it languidly to a hand and arm that appeared from the side of the curtain.

Was she going to sing? Byrne wondered. Then her hand slipped to the side of her dress, tugged at a zip-fastener, and the dress, which had been moulded to her breasts, sagged and came away.

Strip-tease, Byrne chuckled. He was watching his first strip-tease. At the age of 42, in a music-hall in Doncaster, he was watching strip-tease.

The dress fell down in folds and she stepped out of it long, long legs, high heels, stockings, firm white flesh underneath her black suspenders, firm white flesh moulded by her brassiere.

Poses

She prouetted and paraded, leaned forward to show the deep valley between her breasts, smiled, simpered and turned again. Byrne swallowed, gasped at the audience. Expressionless.

He looked quickly back to the stage. Her hand was now loosening the strap of her brassiere. She leaned forward, pulled quickly at the strap.

Damn the prudery of the British. "Alice," Johnnie said, "I'm leaving the chapel."

She looked up, shocked. "Whatever for?" "Because I don't think it means anything any more," said Johnnie. "I'm going to take politics a bit more seriously. It's politics, not religion we need. I'm going to have a go for the council."

He drank it all in lustily, the small shadowed dimple in her back, the rounded curve of her stomach. Then the lights went

out again suddenly and she was lost in the darkness.

Then on they came brightly and she was caught in another pose, leaning forward this time, the orbs of her breasts pendant. On, off Pose. Breasts, buttocks, thighs, arched back, smooth shoulders, long slim legs and the vital part of her always hidden by the turn of her body.

Down came the red velvet curtain. Down came the safety curtain. Byrne looked at an advertisement for the Berkeley Fish-and-Chip Bar, Wakefield Street. Fried fish every day.

He waited to the bar and ordered a drink. He was trembling a little. Forty-two and fascinated by a body in a music-hall in a provincial town—unusually excited by a cheat of a strip-tease. Forty-two and never been kissed.

Proposal

She wanted him to propose to her and he did not want to propose. He was not a proposer.

He looked at the girl who was sitting next to him. She was looking at him. He was looking at her. He was looking at her. He was looking at her.

"What is it to be?" You said yourself, we were courting. Courting to my way of thinking, ends in getting wed. Is that why we're courting, or are you just after a bit of kiss and cuddle?"

It was brutally crude. He did not want kiss and cuddle with its undertone of furtive mailings in the back alley-ways of the district, and stiff-fingered gropings for a touch of breast or thigh in the corner of a field.

He wanted the warmth of being loved. He wanted her to be ardent and responsive. But that would come after marriage.

"Yes, Alice," he said, "let's get married."

The local papers carried a photograph of them and a short report of the wedding:

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MARRY

"Mr John Byrne and Miss Alice Singleton were married on Saturday at the Westbrook Road Congregational Chapel. Both Mr Byrne and the new Mrs Byrne have served the Congregational Chapel for many years in the capacity of Sunday School teachers."

Mr Byrne has also been a leading light in the Young Men's Bible Class. Unfortunately Mr Byrne will soon have to relinquish some of the responsibilities he has undertaken on behalf of the Chapel in view of the increasing heavy load he has recently undertaken as Assistant Secretary of the Divisional Labour Party.

"I'm afraid I tidied the flat this morning," said Mary, looking out of the window, avoiding him. "I'm afraid I tidied the flat this morning," said Mary, looking out of the window, avoiding him. "I'm afraid I tidied the flat this morning," said Mary, looking out of the window, avoiding him.

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"I don't know," he said, "I'm restless, I feel bottled up. I want to get away from home. Alice stirred her tea. 'It's time you were setting up on your own.'"

Alice leaves

Then he noticed that the kitchen was tidy. He lit the gas, and under the coffee percolator and walked back into the hall.

The telephone-table was clear and put away. A single leaflet, circular, brochure or invitation card upon it.

He looked into the sitting-room. The pile of pamphlets, that for days past had teetered on the verge of collapse on the easy chair, had been stacked in a vacant space on the bookshelf.

Johnnie was standing in the middle of the kitchen sipping his black coffee when Mary from the flat above came down the staircase which was common to the two flats.

"Hello," he smiled. He waved his coffee-cup towards the tidy sink. "Do you recognise this place?"

Mary leaned against the door, a silk dressing gown pulled tightly around her, and Byrne noticed that her figure was full and fluid beneath the gown. She wore feather mules on her feet and a necklace slipped low into her bosom. She is quite pretty, he thought.

Mary nodded. Although she was leaning idly against the door she seemed tense and nervous. "I'm afraid I did it," she said. "What?"

"I tidied the flat this morning. She looked out of the kitchen window, avoiding him. "I'm afraid I tidied the flat this morning," said Mary, looking out of the window, avoiding him.

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"What do you think, if they send us Mr. Burgess we send them Dr. Zhivago?"

WOMANSENSE

WHAT WILL THEY WEAR NEXT

MUM and the girl friend are helping to decide the new uniform of the British soldier will be wearing in the near future. While various possible new styles are being tried out by 2,500 troops at Plymouth, Tidworth, Dover and Warminster a team of investigators are seeking the reactions of housewives.

They Ask

They ask the ladies if they would be proud of their husbands, sons or sweethearts in the new styles and show them photographs of them. They have not already had the opportunity to judge the troops in their off duty hours about town. Later the feminine reaction will be taken into consideration before the final choice.

A Diversity

Troops in the experiment have discarded battle dress and worn the new uniforms for normal duties and walking out. They include a diversity of arms, among them the Royal Leicestershire Regiment, the Somerset Light Infantry, the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, the 10th Royal Hussars, a Royal Artillery Field Regiment and an Infantry Brigade Headquarters.

Love?

Three of the uniforms on trial are in 10 oz. barathra similar to the present officers' dress, but with slight variations of style and colour—dark, light and greenish khaki. A Terylene worsted non-creasable design is grey in appearance, somewhat like a Lovat.

Having A "Coffee"? Here's What To Serve

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

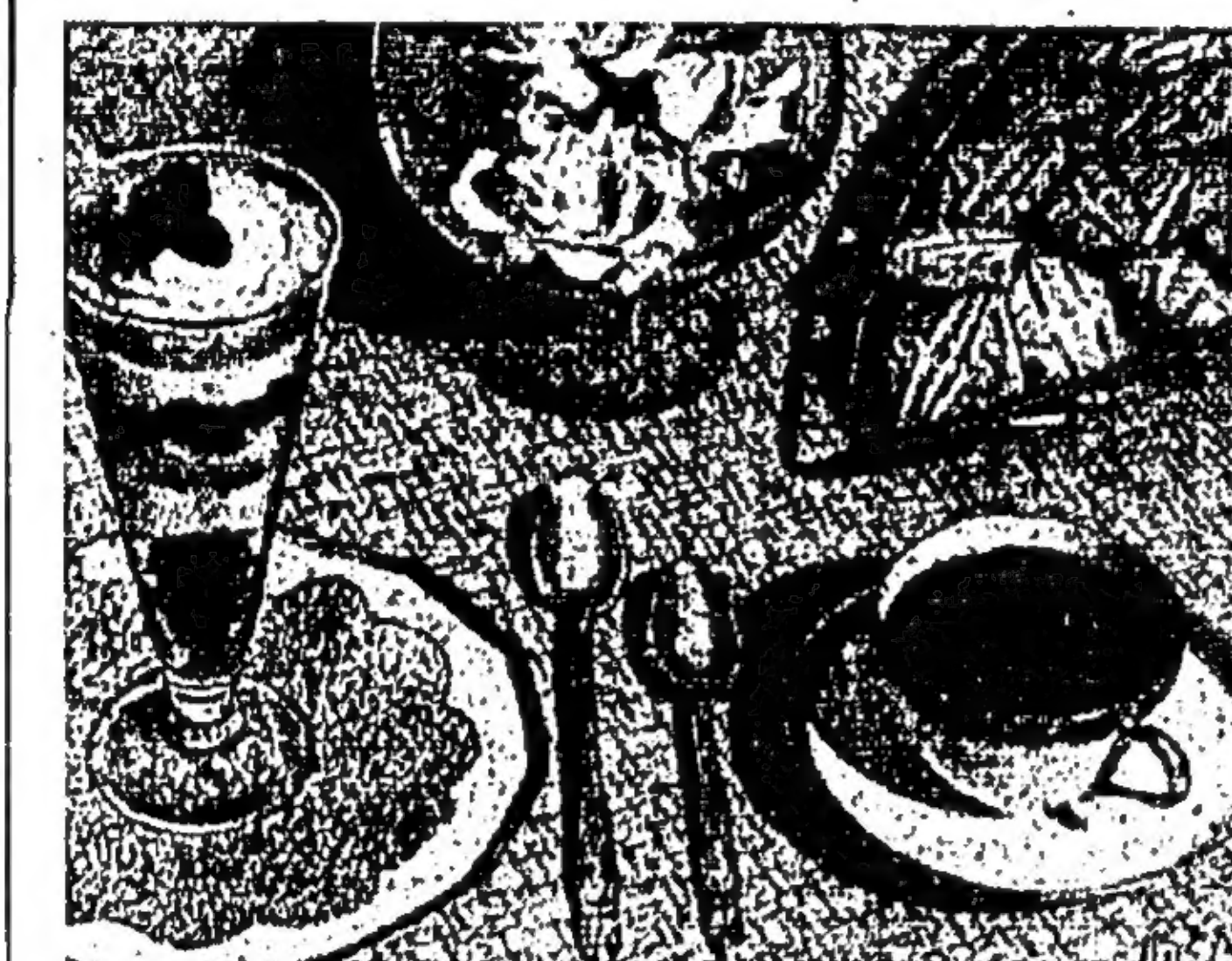
COFFEE, that delicious and stimulating beverage, is the great contribution of Latin America to this hemisphere's enjoyment. And the service of coffee fits every form of entertaining.

In the South, "morning coffee" is as popular as "afternoon tea" in the North. Often coconut cake with a rich fluffy icing, or an assortment of rich cookies, is served with it.

The Scandinavians generally use rye bread and spread it smoothly to the very edge with butter or margarine before adding the topping.

Mixed cooked ham mixed with sliced tomato and diced apple with French dressing.

Fish salad of any kind, topped with sliced tomato and cucumber.



PARFAIT is a pretty dessert. This one has alternating layers of frozen raspberries, vanilla ice cream, shortbread cookie crumbs, and a perfect complement to coffee.

Cinnamon Toast Sticks: Cut the crusts from sliced enriched white bread. Cut the bread in strips, 1/2 in. wide. Brush with melted butter, then toast under a broiler.

Dust thickly with powdered sugar and cinnamon and let stand about 5 min. in a slow oven. Use 1/2 tsp. cinnamon to 1/2 c. powdered sugar.

Make in advance, if desired, ready to heat in the oven.

At afternoon coffee parties, Viennese coffee is especially suitable. It should be stronger than breakfast coffee and served topped with whipped cream.

The Latin Americans have an interesting way of serving coffee at parties. It is always very strong, very black, very sweet and served with rich, sweet pastries.

Bright By Day—Black By Night

PARIS has a new colour decree: bright by day—black by night. Suits with abbreviated jackets...woollen coats with huge collars...dresses in fine wool—all these come in the many shades of the rainbow. But the biggest colour surprise of all is the astonishing success of moss-green!

When Paris couturiers have tried to popularise this colour, they have failed. Parisian women have always had a superstitious outlook which has made them shun this colour. Now, suddenly, with the lack of logic to which women are supposed to be entitled, moss-green woollens are so enormously in demand that many manufacturers who had lost faith in the colour are now hard put to meet the demand.

Designers are not only accustomed to lack of logic, they can also cope with contradictions. For while Parisian women may demand gothic colours by day, they are equally definite in their desire to wear black at night.

We have always been used to the French woman with her genius for wearing the "easy little black"; now, this is black with a difference!

This isn't the easy black, the safe black or the black that will never go out of fashion. This is the black of the moment—in the pronounced black of homespun woollens, the black of raised surfaces and loopy yarned cloths, as well as black crepe and wool jersey.

In fact, this is the black that may go out of fashion, but

meanwhile, it is madly exciting when it emphasises dramatic necklines, enhances bare shoulders, sets off radiant complexions with pale make-up, plays with glamorous levels (especially diamonds real or fake), and attracts attention to daring hats or points to original hair styles or colourful wigs.

BALENCIAGA, undisputed leader of fashion (usually he is two or three years in advance) shows high-necked black dresses usually without sleeves. CHRISTIAN DIOR's more practical theme usually includes a short bolero or pointed shawl in matching wool which can cover the shoulders. GUY LAROCHE, one of the up-and-coming young names among Paris couturiers, sets three tiers at the top of a charmingly youthful dress which is held to the shoulders by thin, shoestring straps. This is one of the most successful black dresses in Paris.

On a grained surface black wool dress, MAGGY ROUFF features a collar so large and so important that it replaces the sleeves, and almost completely covers the bodice.

Most of these black dresses are designed with a certain softness and suppleness, often drawing a curved line over the hips. Most of them end very shortly below the knees, except for the House of Dior, where they are slightly longer by day and conceal the calf at the cocktail hour and after.

Black has always been the most elegant evening colour, but sometimes with a hint of age or sadness. The new black is youthful stimulating and definitely alluring.

By MARIE FONTAINE

SHE'S OUR GIRL FOR THE SUMMER



Stripes and a happy smile get the new swim suits off to a happy start. This one is fit for swimming and by ROSEMARY REID.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 30

BORN today you have a methodical, steady, scientific mind that helps you to go from "there" to "here" in a perfectly straight line. In other words, you cut red tape to the bone and get a job done efficiently in record time. You have sound judgment

and are an avid seeker after the truth. There is a degree of universality about your thinking which could put you in the front rank of achievers. But you are an earnest thinker and do not always go along the conventional pathways. You are inclined to be rather set in your opinions, too, and are not one to change your point of view for anyone's sake. You are always glad to lead others but you will never follow. Your taste is impeccable and you have a talent for colour and design which will show itself in the decoration of your home.

Four of the fair sex are popular with members of your own and the opposite sex. You seem to know how to make others happy and are highly adaptable, socially. You are fond of the theatre and may have talent for performing, which could be developed.

Among those born on this date are: John Fiske, historian; Anna Sewall, author of "Black Beauty"; Charles Sprague, educator; James Hadley, chemical scholar; De Wolf Hopper, engineer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Organise your work carefully, since there are active business channels. Financial problems can be easily solved this morning and evening.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): You may become involved with your business in some property matter. Use good judgment.

LEO (May 22-June 21): Exhibit your best talents and make sure that the boss is around to notice.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): If you plan your day efficiently you will get more done as well as lessen nervous strain.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Your personal popularity will go a long way toward smoothing your pathway toward success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Finish any important business early, leaving the balance of the day for a friendly social appointment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): Financial problems can be easily settled this morning and evening. Improve your position substantially.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 20): This can be a fine day for you, provided you consider problems and act wisely on them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Finish one job before lunchtime and then organize the balance of the week's work carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Attend a luncheon with friends today, and gain pleasure from seeing them again.

SHE STILL DANCES

CAN a 52-year-old grandmother find happiness while swinging on a chandelier before a nationwide TV audience?

In the case of Mrs. Kathryn Murray, 52 years old and five times a grandmother, the answer is an unequivocal yes.

The diminutive wife of Arthur Murray, the dance maestro, Mrs. Murray performs on hubby's Monday-night-half-hour show, "Those Who Watch Her Dance."

The show also books Broadway and Hollywood stars. Arthur hires the stars as dancers because we hope they are exciting to the viewer to see a Helen Hayes dancing instead of acting.

"Arthur may be a shy, hesitant man, but he's a very witty businessman. He knows how to attract viewers," said the proud wife.

Mrs. Murray is undismayed by critics who inveigh against her acting ability and the fact that a number of advertised guest stars haven't appeared on the show.

"We book them in good faith," she explained about the missing guests, "but if they catch cold or discover they can't make it, what can we do? It happens on other shows, too," she said.

About the personal criticism, Mrs. Murray said, "The boss's wife always has two strikes against her at the star."

It was like that when I went to work for Arthur 20 years ago and it's like that now on TV. I know many people resent the fact that I'm an amateur who has her own show. They feel I'm 'breaking in' the easy way. But they should bear in mind I make no pretence at being a professional performer. I just try to enjoy myself and put on an entertaining show.

"I guess I can't help being a bit of a show-off. As a young girl, I used to show off to cover my own self-consciousness. Now, I'm too old to be self-

conscious, but I still show off a little, I guess," Mrs. Murray added.

"Anyhow, I wouldn't trade places with anyone. I shudder when I think of my mother who lives in a hotel and doesn't have enough to occupy her mind. I have so many things to do. It makes for a happy life. I'm happy to get up in the morning."

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Baron Munch's "Rabbit"

—Knauf And Hand Hear An Odd Tale—

By MAX TRELL

BARON and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned About Names, were talking their friend Baron Munch, that the children across the street had just been given a white rabbit as a pet.

"I wish we had a rabbit," said Knauf.

Hand asked Baron Munch if he had ever had a rabbit for a pet.

"I thought so."

Baron Munch, who was walking through his rose garden looking at the buds and blossoms, nodded slowly.

"Once," he said, "I had 'what I thought was a rabbit. It was given to me by a very good friend of mine, Chief Dingo of Australia."

Here Knauf and Hand both said to Baron Munch that they didn't understand what Baron Munch was saying, that he thought he had been given a rabbit by his friend, Chief Dingo of Australia.

Baron Munch picked a red rose and gave it to Hand. Then he let Knauf and Hand go to a nearby garden house. They all sat down and Baron Munch began his story.

A Curious Tell

"I said it looked like a rabbit because it really did," he said. "It was brown in colour and it stood up on its hind legs just as

rabbits do. But its ears were rather small for a rabbit. The most curious thing of all, though, was its tail. It wasn't short and bushy the way most rabbits' tails are. My pet rabbit had a strong thick tail.

"What did you call him?" asked Hand.

"I called him Dingo," cried Baron Munch. "That's because he was given to me by my friend Chief Dingo."

"A few days after I received Dingo, I set sail for America, taking Dingo with me. I still thought he was a rabbit. But what a surprise I got!"

Knauf and Hand asked Baron Munch to tell them what happened.

"I kept Dingo in a little house out in the garden," Baron Munch said. "I fed him lettuce leaves and cabbage leaves and carrots and onion tops. He started growing bigger and bigger. Soon he was twice as big as any rabbit I had ever seen before. But he still looked like a rabbit and he still acted like a rabbit, except—"

Baron Munch stopped. "Except what?" asked Knauf.

"Higher and higher."

"Except that he hopped the way no rabbit in the world hopped before. He kicked over fences and he kicked over walls. He hopped 'over my head as easily as a frog hops over a twig! And still he kept growing bigger and bigger. And the bigger he got, the higher he hopped."

nonchalant and secretly longing for a sliver of your familiar face."

SACRIFICIAL LAMB

Then suddenly he sees you, lip-sticked, rouged, mascaraed as he has never seen you before, and he feels more than ever like a sacrificial lamb. In gently-nurtured groins this can lead to symptoms such as knocking of the knees, damp hands and frogs in the throat.

Seriously, though, if you're a bride-to-be, keep your make-up and your hair-style in the way you normally do. You'll find that it pays dividends in appearance and composure.

A TOPPER

NOW finding its way into the better shops, moderately-priced versions of the hit "bush-jacket" suit, introduced in Paris by Nina Ricci. Remember it! The white-hunter style jacket topping a bell-shaped skirt.

For the moment, anyway,

British fashion houses are playing it gently. Their variations on this theme are "modified." They've made the jackets of those I've seen less starkly masculine, and tempered the bell effect of the skirt.

And they're concentrating on cotton versions.

TROUBLE with suede is that it becomes so terribly scruffy. And home-treatment never seems to restore its original freshness.

Perhaps sensing that this sort of thing has made many women shy of suede, the Leather Institute has introduced a new Continental suede-cleaning process which not only restores the pristine surface, but gives it a waterproof finish, too.

Most of the large London stores are now accepting suede jackets, shoes, bags for treatment by this new process.

By JEAN GRAHAM

Inst' trump. This left South with one trick gone, two losing spades, and only one trump in dummy for them. Down he went.

A safety play would have made the hand. South could have led a low spade. Instead of the ace. He would have lost that trick but that would be all. West could lead a second trump or East could lead any other suit but six hearts would wheel in.

Of course this safety play would lose against a 9-0 club break, but the chance of that particular bit of misfortune was far less than that of the actual 8-0 break in spades.

♥+CARD Sense+♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

A—Did six no-trump. Your partner has chosen to show three aces in spite of the fact that your four no-trump was not necessarily Blackwood. Six no-trump must be just as good a contract as any six bid in a suit and if your partner wants to bid a grand slam you are willing.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner, North, has opened one diamond. This time you hold:

♠ A K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Ask someone else to lead the singing! I'm breaking in a new girl!"

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—19



When the ground has stopped shaking Rupert sits up feeling very frightened. "Do believe this is the very spot where the last earthquake was," he quavers. "Quick, let's get away from it!" He turns to Tigerlily and to his astonishment she is laughing at him again!

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Hongkong . . . 6, Macao . . . 1 Macao Outclassed By Makeshift Colony XI

ANNUAL INTERPORT WILL BE REMEMBERED ONLY FOR ITS FANTASTIC DECISIONS

By I. M. MACTAVISH

Hongkong's Easter Parade of soccer was a sad anti-climax. The local Football Association did everything it could to make this annual interport match between Hongkong and Macao an even contest but once again the Macao visitors went down to a landslide defeat against a makeshift Colony side.

The final score card read Hongkong . . . 6, Macao . . . 1, but even that was a liberal expression of the difference in class between the two teams.

Frankly it was a poor game for the simple reason that the Portuguese boys failed to provide any real opposition to the very modest team we set against them.

The Hongkong players were faster, fitter, more skilful and they obviously enjoyed the sharper edge which regular participation in league football imparts. In addition they had an understanding and a freshness of ideas which Macao could never match and they were always looking for a chance to have a go at goal.

Disappointment

But the visitors will long argue that what should have been a burning inspiration to them — an early goal — was thrown right back in their faces as a bitter disappointment.

In that contention they will have the sympathy of the crowd — and it was a surprisingly good one — for there can be no denying that they were the victims of a simply fantastic decision by the referee in the 19th minute when the score sheet was still blank and the visitors were giving as they received.

It happened like this. Rocha cut into the Hongkong penalty area. He made an intelligent pass and was right on the spot to receive the return. Flivoting, he smacked a piledriver goalwards. It beat Kwok Chow-ming all ends up AND THE REFEREE'S WHISTLE SOUNDED LOUD AND CLEAR as the ball crashed against the underside of the crossbar. There is not the slightest doubt that the visitors thought they had scored and if he had had any doubts Rocha would have had the easiest job imaginable in pushing the ball into the net at the second attempt.

Poor Refereeing

But delight turned to dejection as it was seen that, in spite of having blown his whistle . . . which should automatically have stopped play whether the referee had second thoughts on his decision or not, the official-in-charge was allowing play to continue and in the ensuing melee he awarded an indirect free kick to Macao a couple of yards from the Hongkong goal line.

It was an appalling bit of refereeing and the consequences took a lot of the steam out of the visitors' play. A goal, to them at that stage might have worked wonders. Whether the ball was in fact on the goal line or not is not incidental . . . the handling of the whole situation was not "big-time" refereeing. The whistle stops play. Players react instinctively for they are schooled to play to the whistle . . . not after it.

We had another example of this sort of thing a little later when Hongkong got their first goal. Mak Wing-hung ran onto a pass through pass and scored cleverly through the Macao defence. s he got to the penalty spot he was illegally challenged twice but he retained possession and calmly sent the ball wide of the goalkeeper's hands into the net. Only to see a mockery being made of the rules by the referee awarding a penalty kick in his favour. It was almost a comedy of circumstances and certainly no bigger Easter Egg was laid over this holiday season.

Delighting

Fortunately Mak Wing-hung took the kick himself and scored . . . but one could only wonder what would have happened if he had missed.

Once Hongkong had taken the lead there was never the slightest doubt about the outcome of the game. Watson was delighting the fans with his dashes down the right wing and at the other end the Macao boys must have wondered if Woodcock was some new sort of secret weapon for he must have seemed to them . . . like a wall across the field.

Hongkong got their opening goal in the 27th minute and five minutes later Kwok Moon-wah made full use of a muddle in the visitors' defence to snatch a

second one. That was how the

The second half was only just under way when the Hongkong centre-forward again showed his quick eye by lobbing the ball into the net while the Macao defence . . . not themselves entangled in a checking mess.

Play had hardly restarted when pulcrum Mak Wing-hung scored the cheekiest goal of the season after Watson and Kwok Yau had sprendrugged the defenders. Mak carried the ball along the bye-line and when everyone expected him to sweep it across the goalmouth he changed direction and casually squeezed the ball between the rear post and the goalkeeper's body. A brilliantly taken goal . . . and with a four-nil lead the local boys began to play exhibition stuff.

Shreds And Patches

The Macao team was a thing of shreds and patches. They were tough but suspect in defence and their little forwards tried to do too much with the ball when it might have paid them better to have moved it around.

The defence was always in positional trouble and this culminated in a substitute centre-half Ng Chi-kong putting the ball into his own goal when trying to stop a hot shot from Watson . . . and a couple of minutes later you could have called the Fashum through the wide open spaces in the penalty area as Kwok Moon-wah caught them all at sea to make the Hongkong total six.

In the closing stages the visitors made a dying effort to put a better face on things and they succeeded when Runa scored a very good goal. They kept pegging away but the local defenders were not to be caught napping twice and the final whistle found the Portuguese boys on the wrong end of a 6-1 result.

The Hongkong team played with plenty of enthusiasm. Kwok Chow-ming did what little he had to with confidence while Sharp had a fine game all right back.

If there was weakness in the side it was right-back where Ngan Chan-sing never quite settled down to his usual club game. He was obviously worried by Wong Chi-kong's wandering and it showed in his play.

Star Defender

Woodcock was the star defender and he repeatedly carried the cheers of the crowd for his powerful heading made his the game's five-star performer.

Watson and Kwok Yau set up a fine tight wing partnership and the RAF boys once again showed how he can respond to the right kind of support.

Kwok Moon-wah got three goals and that alone was a good afternoon's work while Mak Wing-hung again demonstrated his highly developed goalkense. Left-winger Choi King-sang had an unfortunate game in as much as he was blatantly fouled and badly injured in the first minute. He partially recovered but he ran into quite a bit of rough treatment during the remainder of the match.

Macao gave a touch of glamour to the proceedings by fielding a giant negro goalkeeper. Alege caught the fancy of the crowd and certainly made some spectacular saves . . . but his basic knowledge of the fundamentals of goalkeeping was pretty sketchy . . . and this outweighed his novelty value.

Nunes was tough as tank at right-back but he was also a good sound player and he it to Da Silva's credit that he took a rousing from Watson in very good spirit.

Best Shot

In Atreca at right-half Macao came close to having the best player on the field. How this boy worked both in defence and attack. He had the best shot of the game when he volleyed the ball goalwards as though it had been fired from a cannon. I looked all over a goal until little Wong Chi-kong gallantly put his hand to it and sent it screaming over the bar.

Rocha was still the cleverest ball-keeper we knew him to be but there was no finishing power in the front line to turn his intelligent work to good purpose.

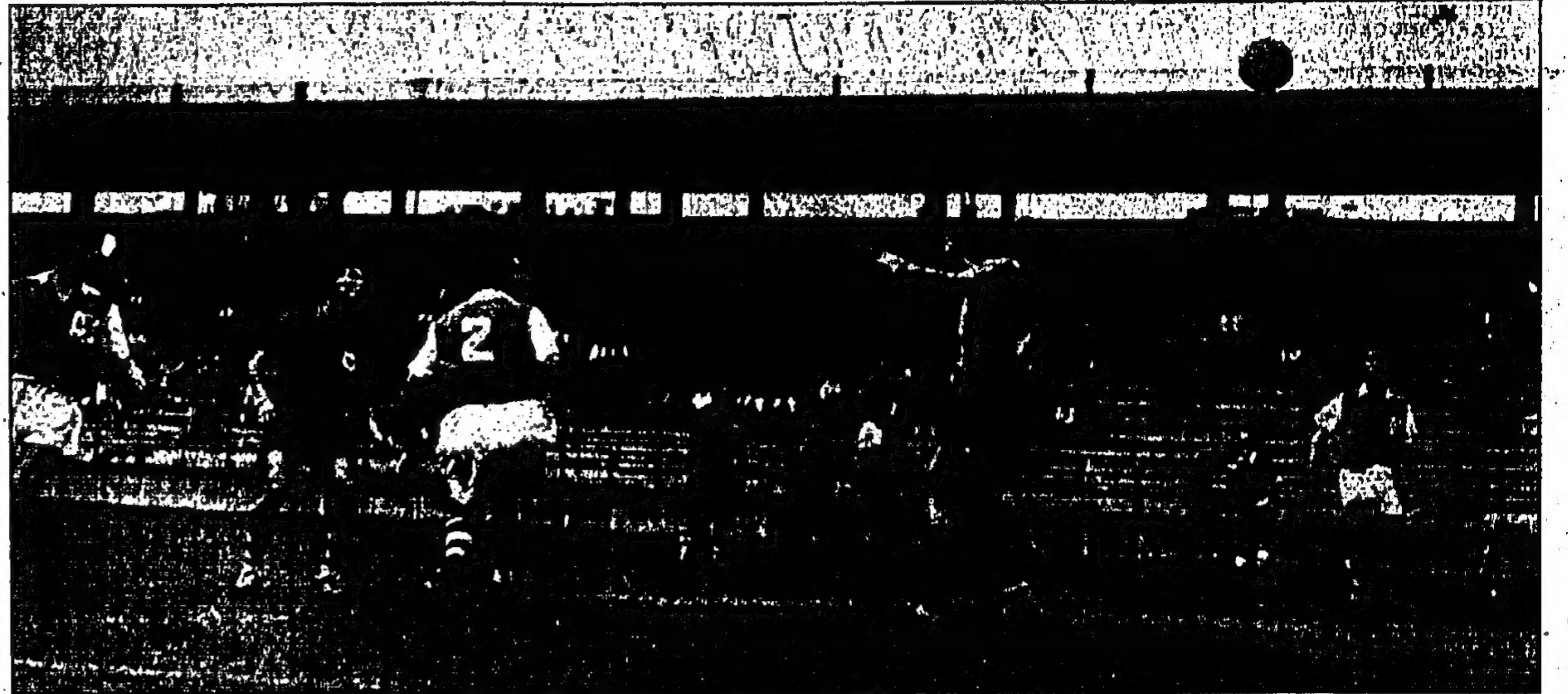
Cotrim was in much the same category but Alberto is nowadays carrying too much weight to be a persistent threat. Runa looked good in possession but Assuncao never succeeded in getting the better of Sharp and that unbalanced the right wing.

VERDICT: Top one-sided to be a real test of skill. Hongkong were even more easily than the score suggests but Macao are justified in feeling sore about that shocking first half decision . . . and a final thought . . . What a success this lay Atreca would be in Hongkong football. There's a rich reward for enterprise on the part of fans of our big clubs.

The Teams

HONGKONG: Kwok Chow-ming, Ngan Chan-sing, Sharp, Wong Chi-kong, Woodcock, Ho Chi-lewan, Watson, Kwok Yau, Kwok Moon-wah, Mak Wing-hung, Choi King-sang. MACAO: Alege, Nunes, Da Silva, Atreca, Canossa (Na Chi-lung), Chan Kok-jeung, Assuncao, Runa, Rocha, Cotrim, Alberto.

Referee: Mr Middleton.



HONGKONG'S FIFTH GOAL . . . Macao goalkeeper Alege could only look at the ball as it goes over him into the goal being completely beaten by a deflection off the foot of his own side's centre-half Ng Chi-kong.—China Mail Photo.

Worst Golf Moments CARR'S UNHAPPY WIN

POWER-PLAYING British amateur champion Joe Carr of the Irish brogue and quick wit, was in very low spirits when his drive finished six inches deep in mud. "It was my worst moment of all," he admits.

Playing Peter Toogood, a young Tasmanian in the Amateur at Myrfield, Carr was forced into extra holes before a result was reached. At the 20th, Carr hit a hooked drive which vanished into a muddy patch of rough. His crater was found after a search by scores of spectators. Was it casual water and could Carr have a free pick out? Few seemed certain. The players paced up and down while a decision was made.

By JOHN INGHAM

Finally, Carr was allowed to pick out of the hole. He dropped his ball, hit it on to the green and scored a watch-winning birdie three.

Carr was far from happy with his win as he shook hands with craftless Toogood. Golfers argued while the locals contended the water was always there and that Carr should have played the ball where it lay—or picked up.

WORLD TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY Japanese Champion Loses To India's No. 1 In Swaythling Cup Match

Dortmund, March 29.

Japan, the holders, dropped their first game in the men's Swaythling Cup event at the world table tennis championships here today when Seiji Narita was beaten by India's Gautam Divan.

Japan won the contest 5-1, but did not look quite as impressive as in their five previous matches which they won—all by 5-0.

Narita, the Japanese champion, and seeded number three for the singles title, went down 15-31, 21-7, 17-21.

The slim Divan, champion of India for the past three years, caught Narita in a bad spell.

The Japanese titleholder has not yet settled down in his first world championship meeting and an indication of what might come was seen yesterday when he dropped a game to Frans Schoof of Holland.

Narita has been prone to make too many mistakes in his matches so far and has not yet found his right approach. At times he has been playing a rather negative game, but went all out for attack his accuracy, suffered.

Today, Divan matched him shot for shot in attack and was more consistent in defence. Japan looked to be heading for trouble when their next player, Teruo Murakami, had to fight all the way to beat S. Thackeray, but former world champion Ichiro Ogimura restored their confidence with two champion-like displays.

Biggest Test

Japan have a match against Luxembourg tonight before meeting their biggest test—Yugoslavia—tomorrow afternoon.

Yugoslavia are also unbeaten in five contests, and the only match they dropped was also against India.

The eagerly-awaited match between Hungary, Group A seeds, and Brazil "fizzled" out with Hungary sweeping to a 5-0 victory.

It also meant the first defeat for little Ulfkrayda Da Costa, the Dynamic 13-year-old Brazilian boy.

Da Costa, whose spectacular hitting had made him a favourite with the crowd, went down to two of the most experienced players in the world, László Paldi and Feoppe Sido.

The remaining two groups are more open.

In Group B, China, who today beat Jamaica 5-0, have five victories without conceding a game. Sweden have five wins and one game against.

Tighter Race

The race is a little tighter in Group D where Czechoslovakia and Vietnam are unbeaten and England have only one defeat, by Vietnam, against them.

Both Czechoslovakia and Vietnam have conceded three games.

England today beat Wales and Spain by 5-0 margins, and tonight meet Czechoslovakia.

They still have an outside chance of qualifying if they beat Czechoslovakia, who tomorrow meet Vietnam in the crucial last match of the Group programme.

Play in the women's Corbillion Cup is still dominated by the Japanese holders.

They beat Canada 3-0 today to bring their record to five victories without conceding a game.

Unbeaten

Hungary, in the same group, have the same record.

China and England are unbeaten in Group A.

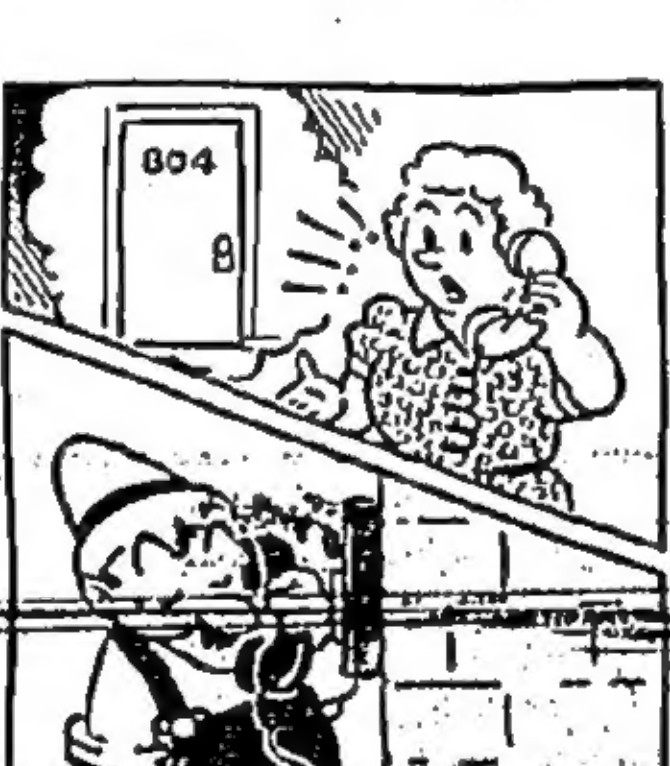
China who beat Sweden 3-0, have played five matches without loss while England, who defeated Switzerland 3-0, have conceded one game in six.

Rumania and Korea are the unbeaten teams in Group B. Rumania having a clear record.—Reuter.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



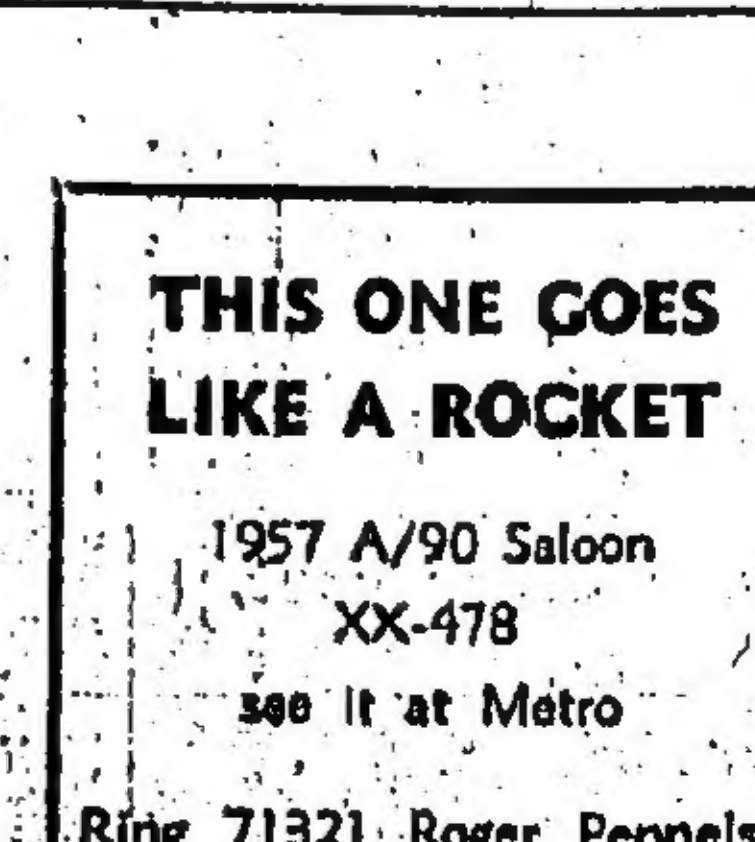
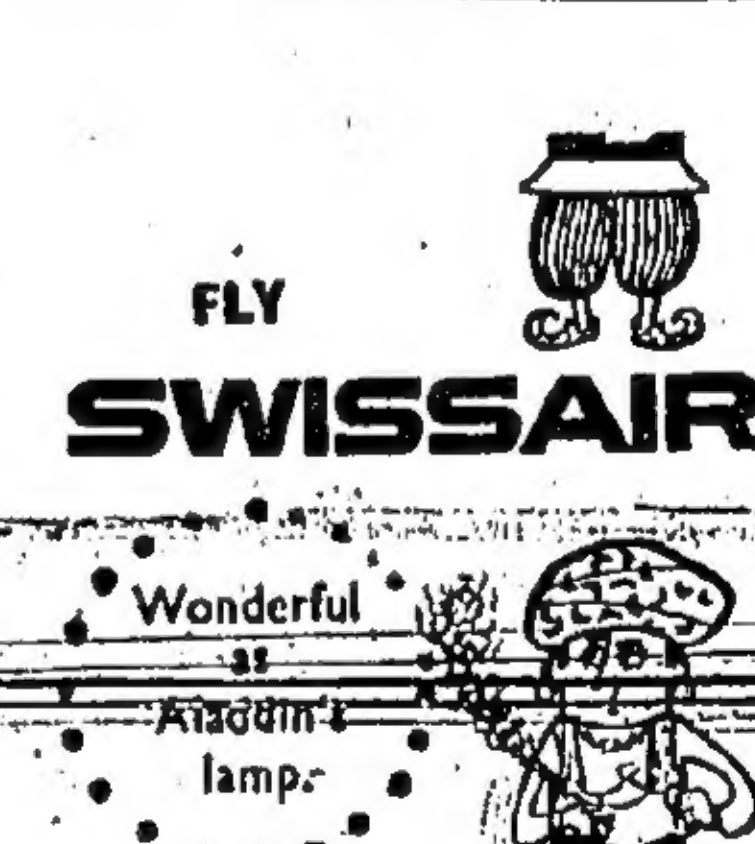
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PUBLISHED DAILY

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Price, 20 cents per copy.

Saturday 30 cents.

Subscription: \$8.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$3.00

per month, U.K., British Possessions

and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions always wel-

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Editor, business communications and

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

THAT TUBE PARTY

"Absolutely Whizz-Bang," Says Mr Wingfield



London. Pale and debonair, David Wingfield talked about his "absolutely whizz-bang party on the Underground."

Mr Wingfield in grey pin-stripe suit and cut-away collar, was holding court in his favourite London coffee bar.

He read a fiery newspaper report about the party and smiled.

How did the party get out of hand? "Well, I just invited all my friends—about 100 in all. The reason it got out of hand, old boy, was that there were so many galecrashers."

Wingfield, who is 26 and single, is heir to some 6,000 acres of rich farmland in Gloucestershire. He was turned down by forces on medical grounds, and is now out of work.

"Any more parties? 'Definitely no,' said Mr Wingfield. 'No more parties on the Inner Circle.'"

Chief—Mr Wingfield, reflects on the party.—Express Service.

Mail Notices General Stewart

GENERAL HOLIDAY

MONDAY, MARCH 30

By Air

Philippines, 2 p.m.

India, Pakistan, Egypt, Europe, 4

p.m.

Fremosa, Japan, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Aus-

tralia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., 10 a.m.

Great Britain, 1 p.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 3

p.m.

Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, 6 p.m.

Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Ceylon, 6 p.m.

Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, Portu-

gal, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Aus-

tralia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., 10 a.m.

Great Britain, 1 p.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 3

p.m.

Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, 6 p.m.

Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Ceylon, 6 p.m.

Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, Portu-

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TUESDAY, MARCH 31

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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

TV At King's Cross Station



British Railways Eastern Region has installed an internal closed-circuit television system at King's Cross station for an experimental period of two months to improve and speed up the supply of information to the public.

Messages will be transmitted from the signal-box to staff at various points in the station. This picture shows station

announcer Annie Stocks of Wallhamston, who has been five years as an announcer consulting a TV screen which gives information on the station which a train departed from, train number, time due, platform number and three passing points en route to London and estimated time of arrival at King's Cross. Up to 12 trains can be seen at one time.—Central Press Photo.

Monophonic Sound Reproduction Has Reached Limit

A TWO-DAY convention on stereophonic sound was held in London recently by the U.K. Institution of Electrical Engineers.

The Institution announced that monophonic, or "mono," sound reproduction, the use of single channel between studio and listener, has undoubtedly reached the limit of its possible development. Any further significant improvement in sound quality can only be achieved by the use of multi-channel techniques designed to convey to the listener an indication of the physical size of the orchestra and an impression of the acoustic surroundings.

The apparently obvious step of increasing the number of microphones and loudspeakers, whilst still retaining a single communication channel between studio and listener, proved to be no solution to the problem.

TECHNIQUES

Techniques that achieve the impression of size are known, and were first demonstrated as far back as 1881, but until recently other technical deficiencies made the improvement of the "mono" sound quality. This merely added to the number of channels. Loudspeakers, micro-

phones, the stage where little further improvement in their performance is possible and yet it requires little discrimination to detect the difference between the original performance and the best possible monophonic reproduction, particularly when the original source is a large orchestra or a chorus, or movement of the performers about the stage is involved.

Multi-channel techniques giving an indication of stage size were first commercially used in the cinema to produce the realistic counterpart of the "big screen" picture. Three separate channels were employed for this purpose, but recent practice involves the use of five separate channels magnetically recorded on 70 millimetre wide film, twice the standard size. Such installations are capable of a high standard of performance.

INSTALLATION

For domestic installations it is difficult to justify the expenditure necessary to provide five or even three channels, and a considerable amount of technical effort has been devoted to improving the performance of a two-channel system over and above that attained from the straightforward use of two microphones, amplifiers and loudspeakers. There are major technical difficulties in providing two separate channels between the studio and the listener's room, particularly when a monophonic record or broadcast radio is the medium conveying the signals.

Weekly Survey Of The American Economy

THE 1959 CREDIT PROBLEM

Needs Of U.S. Business Recovery May Create Some Difficulties

New York, March 29.

Meeting the credit needs of the business recovery may well become one of the major problems of 1959.

Corporations, which have been able to reduce substantially their drafts on the capital market, will need to re-enter the market on a larger scale if the expansion which follows the recession lives up to expectation.

Analysis, forecasting a Federal Budgetary deficit in the fiscal year starting in July, say, a squeeze is bound to develop. How bad is this capital shortage likely to be? Preliminary estimates indicate that the supply of money is now as small in relation to total economic capital at any time since the early 1930's. The increase since last July, at an annual rate, has been one per cent compared to the six per cent which prevailed during the first seven months of 1958 when the Federal Reserve System was actively promoting expansion.

The attractiveness of short-term government securities to non-bank buyers was enhanced by the higher level of interest rates reached last autumn. The financing of added Treasury debt outside the banking system, particularly by foreign investors and corporations, was thus encouraged.

This process was facilitated by the increased amount of internal funds available to business, and partly due to a high level of retained earnings in the last half of 1958 and continued expansion of depreciation allowances. One bank economist sees corporate financing falling from last year's \$3.5 billion to \$2.7 billion this year.

Business demands for bank loans have also lagged during recent months, helping to limit the rise in total bank credit, according to one analyst, corporations now have liquid assets, amounting to 45 per cent of current liabilities, compared with 39 per cent during the boom years of 1957. Corporate holdings of liquid assets, rose by \$6 billion during the second half of 1958, a figure matched only once before since World War II.

Active corporate buying of government securities remained in evidence during the early weeks of this year, suggesting that the trend toward greater liquidity was continuing. Corporations appear to have been able to return as great a volume of funds to the credit market over the past eight months, through purchases of government securities.

Nevertheless, corporations are still considerably less liquid than during the business

recovery following the 1954 recession. The real test of the ability of the economy to finance and plant without harmful expansion of the money supply will come in the months ahead.

Besides demand for capital for inventory accumulation and plant and equipment investment, most economists expect further heavy demands on the mortgage market. "Expansion of mortgage debt is likely to be second only to the peak year of 1955," according to one economist.

Housing

Housing starts turned up last month: Public owned dwelling unit starts dropped 1,000 from January, but starts on private dwelling units rose to 87,900 from January's 85,000. The new state and local government financing is also expected to rise. But outstanding issues may be retired in greater amounts, with net capital needs working out to about the same as in 1958—\$5.9 billion.



London Express Service.

least equal to last year's \$32.6 billion.

Traditional lenders last year—savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks, insurance companies, corporate pension funds and state and local government retirement funds—provided about \$28.7 billion. It is expected that the flow of funds to savings institutions, at least, will be slightly less this year.

As a capital shortage of \$3.9 billion developed last year, interest rates moved up sharply. Analysts of capital flow agree generally that higher interest rates will come about during the second half of this year, without a sharp Federal Reserve policy.

Dr. William C. Freund, economist for the Prudential Insurance Company of America,

said recently: "The market has already discounted some rise in business activity, causing a temporary pause in the upward push of interest rates. They are likely to gather forward momentum about the middle of the year."

An important factor in the capital market is, of course, the needs of the Treasury. This will hold true even if the Federal budget for fiscal 1960 can be balanced, which now appears extremely doubtful. The staff of the Senate Finance Committee on internal revenue taxation forecast last week that the 1960 budget would be in the red by anywhere from \$1.2 billion to \$4.2 billion. The Committee has had an excellent record in the past on its predictions. If said revenues would be only \$73.8 billion instead of the \$77 billion provided for in President Eisenhower's budget, and spending it said might go as high as \$80 billion, rather than the budget estimate of exactly \$77 billion.

Refinancing

Much of the new cash raised by the Treasury over the rest of this year will reflect seasonal needs, but in addition the Treasury must refinance \$2.4 billion of publicly-held debt. The Treasury with an eye to the ground for inflationary warping is seeking to lengthen the average life of the debt, and also to place it with individuals and institutional investors. Even the estimated \$1 billion which the Treasury will need in the long-term market this year, could

appreciably add to the pressure for higher interest rates.

Despite the highly successful issue this week of \$500 million in 10-year, four per cent bonds, which the Treasury reported was over-subscribed almost 3 to 1, some rather extensive ventures will have to be made into the short-term market.

In a period of dwindling bank money supplies, the Treasury would be forced to put a high enough interest rate on its securities to attract a substantial amount of cash from investors.

Some Concern

In these circumstances, some economists believe, the short-term interest rate could well top the long-term rates, a prospect which is causing some concern on Wall Street. While capital market analysts were forecasting a shortage of funds in the months ahead, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve System began an inquiry into the wild fluctuations in the market for government securities last summer. In an effort to track down speculative deals and correct them in future, the two bodies asked commercial banks to report on each loan and repurchase agreement to finance government securities operations that was made after December 31, 1957, and still was outstanding after May 21, 1958, or that originated between May 21 and July 30, 1958. The government bond market broke sharply in mid-June.

Questionnaire

A questionnaire circulated by the government asks whether the credit was arranged directly with the borrower or was supplied through a third party. It asks the bank to supply the date each credit was terminated and the original effective interest rate.

The agencies do not request the identity of the borrower. Instead, they ask the bank to say whether the credit was extended to a government security dealer, a New York Stock Exchange member, another dealer or broker, or an individual.

The inquiry can do little to dismantle the credit and budget policy barriers that now keep the investment public from buying government securities, but it will undoubtedly be of economic interest.—U.P.I.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSE STABLE

New York, March 29.

Cotton futures this past week developed the best consistent stability in months.

In a holiday-shortened period of four sessions, the market at Thursday's close ruled 8 to 39 points — 40 cents to 1.93 a bale higher than the preceding week.

The New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges, adjourned trading at the close of Thursday's session, but resumed trading on Monday morning for the Easter holiday session. Breeding away from the recent trading pattern, interest this week centered mostly in the new crop months, when it became apparent that fewer farmers than expected intend to over-plant their acreage allotments this year.

Trade statisticians figured the crop this year will run between 12,500,000 and 13,500,000 bales versus 11,425,444 bales gained from the 1958 crop. But government experts indicate a crop of around 10,000,000 bales, based on normal growing weather conditions, plus about 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bales in the carryover.

Old crop deliveries continued to drive most of their resistance from an underlying demand from mills and other trade interests, predicted on the belief that because of the huge amount of cotton tied up in the government loan, a shortage of supplies in commercial channels will develop before the next harvest is available.

Raw Cotton

Raw cotton exports for the week through March 23 totaled 1,999,000 bales vs 2,376,744 bales shipped in the same period last season, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. The government loan stock was reduced by 11,000 bales for the week ended March 20 to a new total of 2,000,000 bales. The government stockpile of cotton was 2,000,000 bales as of March 20, 1959.

Weekly Cotton Goods Market

New York, March 29.

New business in cotton grey goods continued on the slow side this past week.

Converters and piece goods buyers concentrated on the task of digesting heavy purchases made in late 1958, or waiting to see the outcome of retail Easter apparel sales. Mills maintaining a hold front on prices warned cloth buyers against possibility that lower cotton prices might mean an equivalent cut in the price for cloth later in the year.

Buyers

Buyers looking for lower cotton prices have been influenced by the prospects for a much larger crop this year following a relaxation of some production controls last year and lower price supports for the 1959-60 crop.

Apart from interest in print cloths, buyers reported moderate sales in lawns at steady prices, along with broadcloths, bag sheeting and drapery fabrics. In the heavy-weight industrial fabrics, moderate spot sales were reported on "B" and "C" duck cloth, plus a limited amount of army duck, the latter going mostly to lawning manufacturers.

Quiet Side

Cotton sales yarn activity also was on the quiet side, with buyers and sellers watching the course of raw cotton prices and the movement of Easter business. Unfilled orders on carded cotton yards totaled 12.1 weeks production at the start of March operations vs 10.83 weeks at the same time a year ago. The sold-ahead position was 8.12 times stocks on hand compared with 7.08 in the previous month and 3.05 in March, 1958.

Rayon grey and finished goods moved at a quickening pace with prices tending to firm up all along the line. Items in lightest supply, and in demand among retailers, included: Nylon sheers, arpel-cotton blends and dacron polyester fibre cotton, wanted for delivery as far ahead of late summer. A leading producer of acetate yarns, used in knitted tricot lingerie, boosted prices four to five cent a pound this past week.—U.P.I.

Wall Street Trading Falls To New Low

New York, March 29.

Trading on the stock exchange in the past week fell to a new low on a daily average basis since the week ended February 13, while American Exchange volume ran at a three-million-share rate.

The attention was centred on the American Stock Exchange. One firm said speculation was growing to such an extent in the American Exchange that it was tightening its margin requirements on many issues, some of them up 300 per cent and more.

American Stock Exchange business was so heavy that the Exchange's clearing machinery choked. The Exchange called upon the big board for help in handling its clearing and received it.

Big Board

The big board saw many wide moves but on the whole the market lacked snap either on the buying or on the selling side. On Monday prices fell widely, Tuesday they recovered, Wednesday and Thursday saw small declines in the leading issues.

The market was closed for the traditional Good Friday holiday and many traders extended their weekend vacation by remaining away from the Street on Thursday.

The Monday decline which amounted to a mere 52 cents a share for the general list was set off by a tiny dip in steel operations in the weekly schedule. This, coming after two months of rise, was seen as a selling force. At the same time copper prices softened. Traders sold the steel and copper and the rest of the market at the decline.

Airplane met demand on Tuesday and the copper had a small recovery. The market as a whole regained its composure with the overall average showing a rise of nine cents a share. On Wednesday the list dipped eight cents a share. On Thursday it receded on week-end realigning of accounts but developed a somewhat firmer tone near closing time.

Retail Trade

Business News on the whole included several favourable items. Retail trade ruled strong as Easter approached. Car loadings set a new record last November. Steel was only one-tenth of a point lower. Construction held high. Oil prices appeared to be holding and it was hoped auto sales would go higher.

Consent

Last week the Bank has permitted only forward purchases of gold and no sales. The forward purchase from a London dealer, while it has the same dollar or other foreign currency equivalent, normally is covered by the dealer's buying note for cash and remains in the metal has been delivered to the buyer.

But since the Bank of England is under the circumstances, the result, in the last result, the Bank, operating for the exchange equalisation account, would thus be exchanging gold for dollars and would thus be financing what might be a speculative operation against the dollar.

A FLURRY

There has been a flurry of gold purchases of late by speculators who distrust the U.S. dollar and London dealers have been complaining to the Bank of England about the disadvantages in having no forward gold market and the amount of business which was going to other centres.

The Bank therefore arranged that forward dealings in gold would not be in a formal market. No forward prices will be given at the daily fixing. Dealers will simply quote prices in response to demand.—U.P.I.

Bank Of England Statement

London, March 29.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended March 29, reads as follows: "The Bank's operations for the week ended March 29, 1959, were as follows: Sterling notes in circulation, £2,000,000,000; gold and foreign currency, £1,000,000,000; government securities, £1,000,000,000; other assets, £1,000,000,000; total, £5,000,000,000."—U.P.I.

The Street got a chill when President Eisenhower entered the steel wage picture by making a statement regarding the steel prices. He did not say labour should forget the wage increase, however. The oil issues sagged and late in the week the rails appeared to have trouble in holding their prices. The rails average instead of confirming the recent rise in industrials fell to a new low on the movement. There were many highly favourable developments but none seem to move the market out of its doldrums.—U.P.I.

London Restores Forward Gold Market

London, March 29.

Without any flourish of trumpets and, in fact, using a very soft pedal the Bank of England this past week restored the forward gold market to London.

But lost this should be interpreted as an unfriendly gesture to the United States in encouraging speculation against the dollar. The Bank made the announcement most diffidently and they went only halfway in restoring the old pre-war futures market in gold.

Consent

Hitherto, dealings on the London gold market were only for settlement within two days, for horridly bullion dealers were allowed to operate for longer periods but only with the consent of the Bank of England for each operation which was always carefully scrutinized to see that it was not for a speculator.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1959.

Another Sheaffer's
ACHIEVEMENT
The popularity of the
Imperial with **SHEAFFER'S** cylindrical
Gold Point and modern touch-down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

David's 7,000-Mile Journey To Hongkong To Help Young Brother

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, March 28.
David Brayshaw, aged 22, is making a 7,000-mile journey to Hongkong to try to untangle his brother's romance with a Chinese girl.

Brother, 20-year-old Michael, who is in the R.A.F. was serving in Hongkong. But when he announced his engagement, he was sent back to Malaya... and he is unable to get back to his Chinese sweetheart.

Meanwhile, David, who is in the Royal Engineers applied for posting to Hongkong and got it. Now he's on his way there and hopes to sort out matters for his younger brother.

What does Michael's mother think about his intended marriage to a Chinese girl?

Mrs Amy Brayshaw of Imerborne Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex: "I was a little dubious at first, but not now. She seems to be a wonderful girl. Her name is Priscilla and she is a teacher. She writes to me regularly."

Cow Spends A Week Down Well

Melbourne, March 29.
A cow which disappeared from a market garden near Melbourne was rescued alive a week later from a disused, 12-foot deep well in a neighbouring paddock.

A man who went to throw some rubbish in the well saw the cow standing in three feet of water. She had fallen through a wooden cover on the well.

It took a bulldozer, a front-end loader and half a dozen men to haul out the cow.—China Mail Special.

UK To Help Hongkong's Blind

London, March 30.
The Hongkong Society for the Blind is to help the colony's 8,000 blind people in a practical campaign sponsored by the government.

And from Britain, the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind will send Tatiana Williams, a member of their overseas staff, to spend two years in Hongkong. She will advise on the welfare of the blind to the Social Welfare Department.

The Hongkong Society's programme includes modern workshop instruction, employment of the blind in factories, and a campaign of prevention and cure.

A Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind newsletter says that for Tatiana Williams the task will be to relate her broad general knowledge of work for the blind to local conditions, and to use her ability to get active practical work started "so that the lives of the afflicted may not only grow in happiness but also become a progressive part of the colony's economy."—London Express Service.

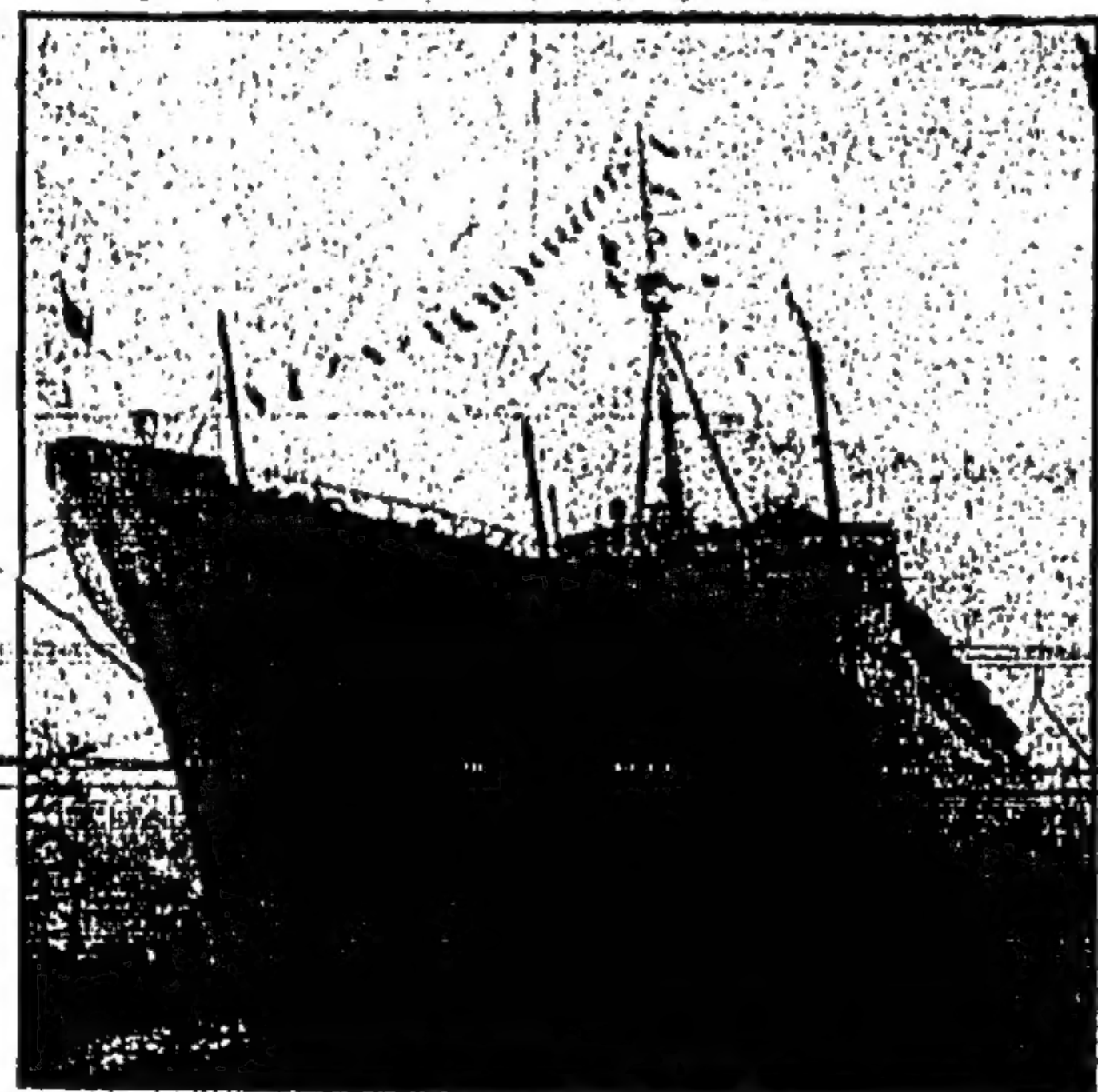
HOLIDAY PICTORIAL



ABOVE:—London's fashionable registrar office, Caxton Hall, was picked by singer-guitarist Noel Harrison, son of Rex, for his wedding to ex-model Mrs Sara Tufnell. The Noel-Sara romance started when they filmed a TV toothpaste commercial together in the Alps. This picture shows a family group—Ray Kendall, Noel, Sara, Rex at the Savoy wedding breakfast.—Express photo.



LEFT: Billerica Town Council is to grant official recognition to a "newspaper" edited and produced by 11-year-old Schoolboy Wynford Grant. A fortnightly duplicated broadsheet, the "Billerica Observer" had been running for about a year when Wynford applied to the Town Council for the Press facilities granted to other newspapers. Said Wynford at home: "I have a local circulation of 60 copies, and it's going up by ten copies an issue. . . I think I can reach 500 circulation." Next week he puts the paper, produced on a duplicator at his home, up to six pages from four—"the advertisers will cover the cost." Contents of the current "Observer" include a shock story on a 7d rates rise, a feature on local history, a hints and TV column, gardening notes, a sports review, and a leading article calling on the Council to follow the example of Surrey's Croydon, and evict all subsidised council tenants earning more than £20 a week. Desire driving Wynford: "I'm in this for fun, but I want to be a newspaperman." The picture shows Editor Wynford Grant at work on "the only newspaper printed and published in Billerica"—which is in Essex.—London Express Service.



LEFT AND BELOW: One of the big five luxury liners to visit Hongkong in recent months is the Caronia, which arrived on Good Friday for a five-day visit. Below, four of the tourists, (left to right) Mr and Mrs J. V. Voorhes and Mr and Mrs B. H. Ayers, take tea at Castle Peak Hotel during a sight-seeing tour of the New Territories. — China Mail photo.

RIGHT: Algerian rebels surrendered to the French Forces at Ain Beida, near the Tunisian border last week — the first since the Algerian war began in 1954. The picture shows one of the rebels, barely 15 years old.—Central Press.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:—

Paquerette LTD.

Closed for alterations

27th March thru 6th April

Re-opening again on Tuesday,
April 7th with completely new
stocks in all departments.

—meanwhile any enquiries during
the period of our alterations can be
addressed to our general office at
304 Gloucester Bldg. Tel. 33095.

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Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crosswords

Sir,—Hands off our British Crossword puzzle! We have not all got hat size No. 8 heads and I venture to say that most of us are little over No. 7 size and that the former British Crossword satisfied us very well. For the No. 6 size they have the crossword in your esteemed contemporary, The South China Morning Post, but, for us, of lower size please return to the ordinary British Crossword. I, for one, only buy The China Mail for the Sports and the Crossword; so why should half my pleasure be taken away for somebody's whim as I have seen no letters requesting a harder Crossword.

Please restore our former pleasure to us.
"NO. 7 HAT."
The change was unsolicited. Who took it by the "hat" on page 8 for a start. And then go back to the British Crossword.—Ed.
REFLEX: Mr Burns, No. 24.

This Funny World



"Forty bucks a day and now he wants to go home and play in the snow!"